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IT CEREMONY TODAY. of the nation for the quadvent, was a-tiptoe in anticipa rrow's demonstration. Rain and it is feared the ceremonie

dent has taken the oath m. and delivered his inaugural a an open air stand before the will ride back to the White the head of a parade of many Then he will review the from a stand before the White

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IATH OF OFFICE FOR NEW TERM

life is Only Woman at Ceremony—Repeats Rites Today.

was sworn in as Inited States at 12:04

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DRED PRESENT.

Joseph Wilson, being presthe most part of mem

tee; Dudley Field Ma-Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the presi ician; and Frank P. Glass

OATH TAKEN PROMPTLY.

e oath to the president not two minmafter five bells had been rung lizing the end of the Sixty-fourth

the president kissed the Bible, his ng on this passage: "God refuge and strength; a very help in time of trouble." president and the chief justice signed the oath inscribed on the of the Bible, which is the same hich Mr. Wilson took the oath

to Mrs. Wilson. Wilson was the only woman in She was attired in black, y applauded by the crowds

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North and northwest, zero to 15 above; 10 to 25 above; couth and east, 15 above;

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#### W. J. CAVANAGH. BERLIN REPORTS U. UF C. AI FILE I E. KILLED IN CRASH

Walter J. Cavanagh, former Univer stress and the defeat of the bill to sity of Chicago toothell player and All-me the president authority to arm Americal star, general manager of the can ships.

Toledo Coil Wire Products company, president and the chief justice died yesterday as the fesult of an outoeither side of the cierk-of the mobile accident in Toledo, where he had who held a Bible in his hand lived for the last eighteen months. He at the forty-sixth Psahm. Mr. was driving alone when he struck a culplaced his hand on the Bible, his vert and was thrown through the windresting on the verse: "The shield. A farmer found him yesterday the raged, the kingdoms were morning and removed him to a hospital. Cavanagh was the son of James Cavanagh of Kenosha, a Wisconsin ident repeated phrase by bar leader. After leaving the Univerthe chief justice the follow-Kenosha manufacturing concerns. He served six months in the regular army secule the office of president of and was honorably discharged. In 1906 and States and will, to the best the married Miss Edith Murray Brown. he married Miss Edith Murray Brown, a shility, preserve, protect and he matried Miss Edith Murray Brown he constitution of the United daughter of C. C. Brown, president the First National bank of Kenosha.

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MARCH 5. 1917.

unrise, 6:18; sunset, 5:45. Moon sets at 5:00 Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 5
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Generaly fair Monday and Tuesday;
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southerly and increasing Monday
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Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature;
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night.
Indiana—Snow Monday, followed by fah
Tuesday fair and warmer.
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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 24 hours.]

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Mean temperature. 23; normal for the day, 30. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 157. Precipitation for 26 hours to 7 p. m., 62. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.24 inches. Wind. N.E.; maximum velocity, 37 miles an hour at 7:06 a. m. For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

reason forming a military special Forecast for Shipmen ther side of the line of within Radius of 600 Miles.

Transport of 35,000 Tons Torpedoed - British Destroyer Lost.

U-BOAT LOG

Ships.Tonnage Ships sunk since Feb. 1.. 192 514,559 before, but reported yesterday t......

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teamer of 34,494 tons, with about 500 fuse to a powder barrel. colonial troops, artillery and horses on board, was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Feb. 24,

Berlin Official Report. The statement reads: German submarines have sunk the

following vessels in the barred zone of the Mediterranean: Feb. 17, south of Malta, transport

steamer of about 9,000 tons, filled with cargo and escorted by other vessels, steering eastward. Feb. 23, transport steamer, about 5,000 tons, crowded with troops, escorted by vessels; transport steamer, about 5,000 tons, with cargo, also

Feb. 24, armed transport steamer, 34.494 tons, with about 500 colonia troops, artillery and horses on board Part of the troops were drowned.

Thirteen Other Ships Sunk. In addition to the transport steamers reported sunk, thirteen vessels totaling 25,165 tons, were destroyed in the Mediterranean recently.

Among them were the Italian steamer Oceania, 4,200 tons, with grain from America to Italy; British steamer Corse, 3,264 tons, with concealed armament and carryng 5,000 tons of manganese ore, linseed, and cotton from Bombay to Hull; armed Italian steamer Prudenza, 3,307 tens, with Indian corn from Argentina to Italy; Swedish steamer Skogland, 2,900 tons. oth coal from Norfolk to Italys

# LATE NEWS

Swiss dispatch quotes the Balkan tomorrow, to adopt a cloture rule. marine campaign and declaring that
American hostility toward Germany American hostility toward Germany In the opinion of many administre must be considered to be directed tion officials, however, the president also against Bulgaria.

American Minister Vopicka and he succeeds in fastening cloture of destaff from Bucharest have arrived bate upon the senate. at Christiania, and are forced to stop there temporarily.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Reventlow, commenting in the Ber-composing the announcement giving his 51.501 lin Tages Zeitung on the Zimmer-opinion of Senator La Follette and his 110 place hope for peace in the conflict bill. 28 of opinions in the United States will Although the president informed con-regret the administration's Mexican gress that he believed he possessed all the authority necessary to protect the BERLIN, March 1, by wireless to Say- policy. The writer describes Herr rights of Americans on the high seas

LONDON, March 4.-Subscrip- honer. the admiralty announced today. Some tions to the sixth German war loan of the troops on board were lost. A will be received March 15 and controop laden transport of about 5,000 tinued to April 16, according to a cause of the discovery of the old prohitons was sunk on Feb. 23, it was also Berlin telegram transmitted by Reuments extends to the middle of July. lows:

> Greek steamer Proconnisses, 3,537 tons, from Saloniki to Algiers.

RECORD FOR THE WAR. The reported sinking of a vessel of

being the Cunarder Lusitania of 30,396 were certain old statutes, as yet unrenswer the Berlin description is the power." Statendam, which was building in Eng-

land for the Holland-America line when The eld law referred to by the pres approximately 35,000.

he German list the Oceania was on Feb. from vessels which might be so attacked 21 reported sunk, the Corso on Feb. 22, "a public armed vessel of a nation in he Skogland on Reb. 21, and the Proonnissos on March 3. The Italian steamer Prudenza was not previously with the United States, and submarines

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK. LONDON, March 4.-A British de-North sea on Thursday, the admiralty House, Vance C. McCormick, chairman announced today. It is believed it struck of the Democratic national committee

# DEMANDS RULE OF OPEN DEBATE

Old Statute Stands in Way of Arming Ships, Leaving Him Helpless.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Officially excoriating as dangerous foes of the nation's welfare, the filibustering senators who killed the armed neutrality bill in the expiring congress today, President Wilson dis-

that he had abandoned, temporarily at least, the project of arming Amer

ouncement demonstrating that the of Natural Resources. American ships by this old statute.

BULLETINS

while he is still opposed to calling an extra session of congress immediately, he will attempt to induce the special session of the senate, which assembles Press agency as saying that Bul- If he succeeds, with the aid of pubgaria will present a note to the lie opinion, upon which he relies, in United States next week supporting establishing cloture in the senate, the Germany in her unrestricted sub-

will be compelled to call an extra ses-COPENHAGEN, March 4 .- provide for the national defense before

STATEMENT IS VITRIOLIC.
These disclosures were contained an official statement issued by Presiden Wilson tonight. Leaving the capitol March 5, 4:55 a. m.—Count von mermann note, says that those who colleagues who opposed the armed ship

ville. March 4.—An armed transport Zimmermann's action as applying a he now holds that the legislative branch of the government has made it impossible to defend the nation's interests and

TELLS OF BIG HANDICAP. The first announcement that the president would not arm American ships beter's Amsterdam correspondent. The dendum to his formal statement. As

"At the same time the president authorized the further statement that what made the situation even more grave than it had been supposed that it was, was the discovery that, while the president, under his general constitutional powers, could do much of 4,494 tons constitutes a record for the what he has asked congress to empower war, the largest vessel previously sunk him to do, it had been found that there pealed, which may raise insuperable The vessel that seems most nearly to practical obstacles and may nullify his

OLD LAW'S PROVISIONS. the war started and was taken over by dent was adopted by congress in 1819 the British government. Its tonnage is and referred to the resistance of American merchantmen against the attacks of Of the steamers specifically named in privateers and pirates, but excluded amity with the United States." Technically Germany is not at var

are "public armed vessels" of Germany The president's statement followed a conference at the White House between Mr. Wilson, Secretary McAdoe, Post troyer was sunk with all hands in the master General Burleson, Col. E. M

### WILSON ATTACKS FILIBUSTER

President Calls for Change in Rules Which Would Prevent Few from Balking Desires of Majority of Members and

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—President Wilson issued a statement tonight declaring that, through the action of a few senators, it has proved impossible to pass legislation meeting the critical international situation and other bills of vast importance to the nation. He said he believed that in the special session of the senate, already called for tomorrow, the rules should be amended so that action could be taken. The statement follows:

The termination of the last session of the Sixty-fourth congress by constitutional limitation discloses a situation unparalleled in the history of the country, perhaps unparalleled in the history of any modern gov

In the immediate presence of a crisis, fraught with more subtle and far-reaching possibilities of national danger than any other the government-has known within the whole history of its international relations, the congress has been unable to act either to safeguard the country or to vindicate the elementary rights of its citizens.

Upsets the Desires of Great Majority.

ready and anxious to act: the house of representatives had acted, by an feelings in that more or less augus overwhelming majority; but the senate was unable to act because a little body. group of eleven senators had determined that it should not.

The senate has no sules by which debate can be limited or brought o an end, no rules by which dilatory tactics of any kind can be prevented. A single member can stand in the way of action if he have but the to be the "most repr physical endurance. The result in this case is a complete paralysis alike history of any nation."

of the legislative and of the executive branches of the government. This inability of the senate to act has made some of the most necessary legislation of the session impossible, at a time when the need for it was most pressing and most evident. The bill which would have permitted such combinations of capital and of organization in the export ain senator and import trade of the country as the circumstances of international empetition have made imperative—a bill which the business judgment of the whole country approved and demanded—has failed. The opposition of one or two senators has made it impossible to increase the membership of the interetate commerce commission or to give it the altered organization necessary for its efficiency.

Locks Up Many Supplies

The conservation bill, which should have released for immediate use the mineral resources which are still locked up in the public lands, now REPUBLICANS. DEMOCRATS. WILL DEMAND CLOTURE RULE. that their release is more imperatively necessary than ever, and the bill La Follette, Wis. Vardaman, Miss. diately available for industry have both failed, although they have been under consideration throughout the sessions of two congresses and have

been twice passed by the house of representatives. The appropriations for the army have-failed; along with the appro- Clapp, Minn.-7. priations for the civil establishment of the government, the appropriation for the military academy at West Point, and the general deficiency

It has proved impossible to extend the powers of the shipping board the bill had opportunity been afforded to meet the special needs of the new situation into which our commerce him. has been forced, or to increase the gold reserve of our national banking will be compelled to call an extra ses-sion of congress to repair failure to system to meet the unusual circumstances of the existing financial situa-Republicans, and Gors. Democrat.

Could Not Cure Evil

by Extraordinary Session. It would not cure the difficulty to call the Sixty-fifth congress in xtraordinary session. The paralysis of the senate would remain. The pur- to be recorded. pose and the spirit of action are not lacking now. The congress is more definitely united in thought and purpose at this moment, I venture to say, position to the armed neutrality bill than it has been within the memory of any man now in its membership,

There is not only the most united patriotic purpose, but the objects who voted against the house bill nembers have in view are perfectly clear and definite.

But the senate cannot act unless its leaders can obtain unanimous onsent. Its majority is powerless, helpless. In the midst of a crisis of Cary, Wis. extraordinary peril, when only definite and decided action can make the nation safe or shield it from war itself by the aggression of others, action

Effect of the Action

Although, as a matter of fact, the nation and the representatives of the nation stand back of the executive with unprecedented unanimity and period for the payment of install- eventually qualified, this addendum folother governments may act as they please without fear that this government can do anything at all.

We cannot explain. The explanation is incredible. The senate of the United States is the only executive body in the world which cannot act when its majority is ready for action. A littre group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have made the great government of lence unless he was permitted to be United States helpless and contemptible.

The remedy! There is but one remedy. The only remedy is that the rule of the senate shall be so altered that it can act. The country can be relied upon to draw the moral. I believe that the senate can be relied on to supply the means of action and save the country from disaster.

Senator Smith of Georgia and on another rushed angrily at Senator Robinson of Arkanass as if he would atrible him down. Again he challenged the

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

British advance 1,200 yards on

Russian forces which captured

#### THE GERMAN CRISIS

President issues statement deouncing men who filibustered two mile front east of Gommecourt net armed ship bill, asserting it and capture German positions east will be misunderstood abroad as of Bouchavesnes. showing United States is not united in demanding protection for com-Hamadan in Persia pursue Turks eighty miles to northwest.

Austrian attacks east of Garita merce at sea. Calls on senate for eform of rules making repetition of beaten off by Italians with heavy tion impossible.

President decides he may not have he power to permit arming of ships inless action is indorsed by con

# BY FILIBUSTER Sanate Balks La Follette

ARMED SHIPS

BILL IS KILLED

Then Dies Unable to Aid President. cial.]-A riotous twenty-six hour bat-

brought about by a fillbuster conducted by Senator La Foliette of Wiscon sin and declared by Senator Hit

HERE ARE THE TWELVE

Lane, Ore. Stone, Mo. O'Gornian, N. Y .- 3. Works, Cal.

PENROSE EXPLAINS STAND Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania de-clined to sign the declaration, but

Norris, Neb.

were absent on account of sickness Senators Lippitt, Republican, and Johnson of Maine, and Smith of Arizona, Democrats, were absent from crat, did not reach the senate in time

HOUSE FOES OF WILSON. Associated with the senators in or

REPUBLICANS. Benedict, Cal. Lindbergh, Minn. Cary, Wis. Nelson, Wis. Cooper, Wis. Stafford Wis. Wilson, III.

DEMOCRATS. Shackleford, Mo. Sherwood, O. Decker, Mo.

LA FOLLETTE BAVES

Senator La Follette was so incensed over the strategy to keep him from making a speech in defense of his con-duct that from 8 o'clock until noon he rayed about the senate chamber, con-

senate to eject him if it dared.

The senate was kept in constant we roar. Just before the end Senator La Foliette sought an opportunity to make a brief speech. This was denied him and Senator Hitchcock was awarded the

floor to finish the debate.

"REPREHENSIBLE " "Twelve men," Senator Hitchcock said, "have defeated the will of seventy-five or perhaps eighty senators by resorting to one of the most reprehensible filibusters ever recorded in the history of any country. I use strong language. Perhaps I ought to apologize." "The senator is safe," La Follette The official statements from the shouted angrity, "for he knows I won't

various capitals will be found on have time to answer him."
"But I say to the sensior from Wise

consors of the measure, seeing certain teat, hit upon the plan to prevent him

Rebuil for La Follette.

nator Owen of Oklahoma was makis a speech in favor of the bill. Sudnly, without warning, he yielded the or to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. La Follette in an Instant was on his enue bill and the measure give the separation of Panama.

ing civil government to Porto Rico and Although the senate fillbur

the Adamson law, the bill to chiate the army appropriation bill carrying \$270,600,000; the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying \$270,600,000; the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying \$189,000,000; the general deficiency, \$62,000,000; the general deficiency, \$62,000,000; the general deficiency, \$62,000,000; the general deficiency, \$62,000,000, the general deficiency, \$62

piry." La Foliette retorted. "and I and water power bills.

Bills which do not form part of the original program but which were pressed.

rote of 52 to 15, and Senator Hitch-

Life Is Passed on Ploor.

Two hours later Le Folfette arose again, this time to plead with Senator Hitchcock for a chance to be heard. He insisted he was being denied his constitutional right to state his views on a most important question. His plea aroused the supporters of the bill.

As he insisted he wanted to be heard, Senator Smith of Georgia remarked

want to be heard."

Daniels announced tonight that the navy was elated over a cablegran department would employ immediately ceived last night from his son and his arms waving. La Follette shout-

ommend taking over any plants if it is essential to do so.

As finally passed the naval appropriation bill carried \$517,389,447, which makes a total of \$1,134,889,895 provided

# Singing, Wild Cheers and Patriotic Outbreaks Mark Closing Hours of the House Session FIGHT PLEDGED

closed on the hour of noon Represen-tative "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Okla-homs, in his last congressional breath, nominated Champ Clark for president. He reminded the house of the fact he

mall have been defeated by the United was speaker pro tem. of the house. It tary autocratic classes in Jermany will be about this a spring of the aboutders left hand, looked from right to left as and a smile, they have done just what ders left hand, looked from right to left as what every member arose and applauded, banged the desk, and recognized "the gentleman from Illinois," Mr. Mann.

son of Arkansas, with dramatic house and the galleries overshadowed usis, read the statement that the the singing, cheering, and speech mak-

Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first children—the floor being open to fam-woman ever elected to the United States lies by this time—rushed over to greet congress, who will take her seat/in the "congresswoman." Without the here today, but did not arrive, and Mrs. Edmonds, began shaking hands, with Charles Linthicum, wife of Representa-George W. Edmonds, the wife of Rep-smiles and thanks.

Soon a long line formed in front of Champ Clark, wife of the speaker, other. It was while he was rway that the here today, but did not arrive, and Mrs. Edmonds began shaking hands, with

LOW AVERAGE

Only Two Measures of Administration Program Put

Through Tangle at End of Congress Session.

Daniels announced tonight that the navy department would employ immediately ceived last night from his son, Garrett

citizenship to its inhabitants, the pas

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- 1 \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indie

administration program prop-er only two measures, the rev-treaty to pay Colombia \$15,000,000 for

Although the senate filibuster.

John Barton Foley of 1486 Astor street

"Garrett went to France in the Har-

sailed from New York on the steamshi

GET WORD IN NEW YORK.

West Sixty-ninth street received a ca-blegram from his son. Dominic Rich, announcing his safe arrival in Bordeaux.

Of all the legislation on the but the senate failed to ratify, des

ASHINGTON, D. C., March. ...

[Special.]—The house of representatives of the Sixty-fourth congress came to its end singing and cheering in a wild burst of patriotic fervor, while from the speaker's gallery Mrs. Champ Clark flung out the Stars and Stripes. On a table in the middle of the "well" in front of the rostrum stood Representative Britten of Illinois, by pre-urrangement with Mrs. Edmonds the rostrum stood Representative Britten of Illinois, by pre-urrangement with Mrs. Edmonds at the members and spectators in the national session and the woices of members and spectators in the national songs.

Just before the hands of the clock special particular feeling by throatiness owing to the fervor with special particular feeling by the foor created a particular on the floor of the rostrum. There have been contests and wild scenes here in my time," he said. "Some

Just before the hands of the clock closed on the hour of noon Representative "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Okiahoms, in his last congressional breath, nominated Champ Clark for president. He reminded the house of the fact he had been a Wilson man at Baltimore—but bygones were bygones were bygones. top of a table in front of the speaker's

> Carries Joke to Finish onds, who was in a member's sea walked down toward the speak

Acknowledging the greeting with a box

she said in strong, clear tones: speech in the next house. scene which followed was flattering to

Fervor in the Farewall.

the Gem of the Ocean." When Mrs. J

and blamed the senate for any embar-

Old attaches of the house said the seas and find it not, the fault will lie them to cooperate to "compel"

pressing pleasure over the good ling that has prevailed throughout session and admiration for one an-

CLOTURE RULE BY 33 SENATORS

> Plan to Compel Change to Make Filibuster Impossible.

should look about him for authority already has been signed by thirty-three and means to protect the rights of American ships and American citizens from unlawful attacks upon the high them to compersts to "compel" such a not with this body but with another change in the rules of the senate body. I believe, Mr. Speaker, that the President Wilson, in the statement country ought to know this truth."

Speaker Clark, Republican Leader
Mann, and Representative Fitzgerald
of New York also addressed the house,
expressing pleasure over the good

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original program but which were pressed. Among the measures to which the unsuccessfully by cabinet officers and president attached his signature were administration leaders late in the ses- the naval and agricultural appro ping act to give the president power to 000,000 bond issue to speed up warship commandeer ships; a drastic espionage construction, a resolution postponing bill, which passed the senate but never until July 1 the effectiveness of the proments to the federal reserve act to in-resolution appropriating \$3,000,000 to crease reserve bank gold holdings and continue work on the Alaskan railroad and more than a score of minor re

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sation passed by President Harry history." This was the characon yesterday upon the defeat the armed neutrality bill in the sen ibusters when the nation is on verge of war,

filbuster was denounced by other cens distinguished in varied in life. Opinion, however, was nous. Beymour Stedman, Soallst lawyer, upheld the righteousnes d the fillbuster on the grounds that no powers should be conferred "on any san on God's green footstoot" which might lead the country into war. At-ternar Sigmund Zeisler said that as long as the rules of the senate did not forsuch methods he saw no reason y senttors should not do all in their set to defeat the measure if they and from the dictates of conscience. that the great majority of citizens of chiago viewed the illibuster in the light, of a sational diverse was evident from ter Tursung on the telephone during of the learn the fate of the meas-

Some of the Opinions. are the expressions of opinion; addent Harry Pratt Judson, Uni-y of Chicago—The filibuster was not disgraceful act in our national

istory. With the nation on the threshbee possible. The one redeeming featrights of property of American citi-mon the high seas. There is no doubt ry mind that he has this power, with without the consent of congress. I nt he will exercise it. our Stedman-I am thoroughly

eded in defeating the bill. congress. No war or powhich it seems likely will lead to hould be left during a recess of in the hands of any one man.

B. Heigate, dean of liberal Northwestern university—It is too few men to encompass the defeat sent. There seems nothing left president to do but go ahead and

IN HIGH SCHOOL OPERA Former Students of Lake View Will Appear in "The Mikado," Which Will Dedicate New Auditorium.



Miss Marguerite Weiland Miss Ruth Gilmbre

The girls are staring into mirron with eyebrows aslant to perfect the gentle art of looking oriental. The boys are surreptitiously prac ticing how to wave a fan in the most approved Gil-Sully style. And the entire student body of the

should not attempt to carry on the government without congress in session. Ferdinand Walther, president Ger-man-American National alliance—I am not familiar with the circumstance Please excuse me from commenting.

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New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Col. Rossevelt refuses to debate national project its lives and property of America (instance) in the sea. I believe that is proper time for comment. I prefer to say nothing.

"My opinion is that in the present situation President Wilson should have been given the right to arm merchant of thing nowadays to do your thinking privately.

Arthur C. Leeder, vice president of the german Clup of Chicago—I think it a good idea for congress to insist on measure assession. President Wilson wholly indefensible."

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Col. Rossevelt refuses to debate national preparedness with Col. Bryan in a letter which he sent to A. Lyis De Jarnett, executive secretary of the Congress of Forums.

"I cannot accept your proposal of the blame, however, the illibustering sensitors for trying to defeat a measure of which they did not conscientiously appreparedness would in my judgment, be premits such tactics is antiquated and wholly indefensible."

CHINA CABINET TRIES TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

President Balks Plan and Premier Resigns, Leaving Capital.

day decided that China should join the United States in breaking off relations with Germany. This decision was sub- shells from French warships. mitted to the president, who refused to approve the cabinet's action, saying such power rested entirely with him. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui immediately resigned and left for Tien-Tsin, accompanied by several other members of the abinet. The resignation of the entire binet is expected.

leaders of all the political parties are

between the president and the premier was due to personal differences rather than to the foreign policy. President

ment must sanction all measures contemplating war, as well as a direct dec-

Cites His Authority.

constitution, which reads as follows:

"The provisional president shall have puestioned Mr. Gerard's and to have questioned Mr. Gerard's plans. Mr. Gerard believes he was land-tional council, to declars war and conclude treaties."

The officers of the Infanta Isabel, fear-five plans. Mr. Gerard believes he was land-tional council, to declars war and conclude treaties."

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MANY OFFICES LEFT VACANT

New York, March 4-[Special.]-Col

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

German admiralty announced tor-edoing of two armed French mer-

French regained part of Douan-mont in Verdun struggle. Report from Athens said Enver Pasha had been wounded by assass in Constantinople.

> TWO YEARS AGO. March 5, 1915.

Forts Kilid, Bahr, and Chanak i

of sea of Marmora destroyed by

GERARD'S PARTY FEELS SAFE FROM U-BOAT PERILS

favor of the opinion of the cabinet. The Copyright: 1917; New York Tribune Asen.] adversely criticising the president's po-sition. The vice president of the re-mer Ambassador James W. Gerard and public supports the action of the cabinet.

Held Personal Affair.

An official statement issued from the president's office says that the break president says that the says that the

that they nearly wirelessed President Wilson for an escort.

Li Yuan-Hung has sent representatives to Tien-Tsin; to induce the premier to return to Peking.

According to the president's office, the immediate cause of the break was a dispatch sent to the Chinese minister at Tokie committing China to a rupture of relations with German, and a union that they nearly wirelessed President Wilson for an escort.

Off the Spanish coast there was added to the submarine threat ceaseless fear of mines. Except for one suspiciously acting ship, which followed the Infanta Isabel for some distance, turned away, and then pursued a zigzagging course toward us, the voyage has been until the Germans and a union of relations with German, and a union that they nearly wirelessed President would give the ship's position and which would give the ship's position and which would give the ship's position and which to the submarine threat ceaseless fear of mines. Except for one suspiciously acting ship, which followed the Infanta Isabel for some distance, turned away, and then pursued a zigzagging course toward us, the voyage has been until the Germans the realized that the contraction of the ship's position and which would give the ship's position and which would give the ship's position and which to the submarine threat ceaseless fear of mines. Except for one suspiciously acting ship, which followed the Infanta Isabel for some distance, turned away, and then pursued a zigzagging course toward us, the voyage has been until the contraction of the ship's position and which would give the ship's position and would give the ship'

President Li Yuan-Hung justifies his This man is known to have appeared at orders, purporting to come from position by article 35 of the provisional Madrid before the Infanta Isabel sailed British admiralty.

had an encounter with a submarine or a raider, have revised the ship's list and have grouped all the Americans under Mr. Gerard's protection.

SANT.AGO. Cuba. March 4.—Com-

**FAKED WIRELESS** 

German Agents in This **Country Sent Out False** Order, Writer Says.

New York, March 4-[Special.]-It was a decoy wireless message written right here in New York City by German secret agents and dis; ched from the radio station at Sayville, L. I., by one of their trusted operators, which caused the destruction of the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, according to a detailed declaration made by John Price Jones in a volume entitled "America Entrapoled"

He gives a detailed story of just whe happened to the Lusitania causing the death of 1,214. Mr. Jones is a report

Latest of Many Efforts.

of relations with Germany and a union with the entente powers under certain conditions. The president refused his approval because, he declared, parlia
cret service men. They have only sucso they decided upon the plan of forcing

ceeded in eavesdropping on a few of Mr.

Gerard's conversations.

The ship has been searched several times for a German named Bode who sought financial aid from the former ambassador before the latter left Berlin.

They accreted upon the point.

After the ship had left this port the submarines took their position. By wire-less to Sayville, Berlin informed the German plotters here just what that position was. They prepared the bogue

SANT.AGO, Cuba, March 4.-Com-Washington, D. C., March 4.—More than fourteen hundred nominations, sent to the senate during the session by President Taft will speak in Chicago March 29 on Preparedness in the senate during the session by President Taft will speak in Oriente provinces, and, second, recognition of the property of the senate in a second, recognition of the property of the property of the senate in a second, recognition of the property of the senate in a second recognition of the senate preparedness. Mr. Taft favors computation of the senate preparedness in the favors of the mander Reginald R. Belknap, representating the American government, signed an agreement today with the leaders of the revolutionary movement, guaranteeing, first, fair elections in Santa Clara and Oriente provinces.

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Friday evening, at which time the alumni association of the school, as-

sisted by the students, will present the first performance of "The Mikade."

Following is the personnel of the cast: Eugene Dressler, Nankipee; Ella Payne, Yum Yum; Harriet Bar-

nard, Pitti Sing; Marguerite Wel-land, Peep Bo; Albert Drier, Ko Ko;

August Bredemeler, Pish Tush

Ruth Gilmore, Katisha; John Chesire, Mikado.

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## **GUNS OF BRITISH LEVEL TRENCHES BEFORE ADVANCE**

### Barrage Fire Cut Germans Off from Food Supply

for Days.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 4 .- The Brit. ish line on the western front has been extended and now stretches from Ypres to Roye, below Peronne. This adds about seventeen miles to

(By the Associated Press.)
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
PRANCE, March 4-[Vis London.]-Whatever may be the ultimate strategy behind or claimed for the Ger retirement between Gommecour man retirement between Gommecourt and Le Transloy, eyen the most casual inspection of some of the evacuated lines near Bapaume reveals the reason for their shandament. shandonment. They have been shed to pieces by the increasing British artillery fire mmunication trenches had been flatalmost beyond recognition and ong since ceased to serve their se. The wide belt of area back the German lines had been lashed bursting shells until it had become rictually impassable. For hours at a time, often for days, the drum fire of his British gons made it impossible for my man to reach or leave the trenches.

Out Off from Food.

Some of the prisoners accently taken vaid they had been cut off from food for forty-eight hours by the harrage are back of their trenches.

The British outposts are established well beyond the old German front line positions and, although from their new retreats the German guns are constantly sweeping the evacuated territory with violent bombardments, it was possible yesterday to visit and inspect some of the trenches.

Ground Covered by Dead. The abandoned ground was covered with hundreds of German dead. Large British burying parties, ignoring German shells and snipera have been busy for several days clearing up the field in front of the old German lines near Le Barque were some bodies which had lain there since last November. The ing artillery and rifle fire had

tevented their recovery.
It seems that the Germans must have theavily in abandoning their posons, for scores of bodies were exumered behind the lines those commends their men.

#### HOLD AMERICAN RELIEF FUNDS

#### FRENCH FRONT.

BRITISH LONDON, March 4.-This morning we attacked and captured the enemy's front and support lines east of Bouchavesnes on a front of twelve

hundred yards, taking 173 prisoners and three machine guns. During the day we repulsed with heavy enemy losses several counter attacks.

East of Gommecourt the enemy continue to yield ground. In this neighborhood we advanced along a two mile front to an average depth

of twelve hundred yards.

Six prisoners were taken in a successful raid last hight northeast of Abhilhocort. During the last twenty-four hours we have captured a total of 190 prisoners, five machine guns and two trench mortars.

FRENCH PARIS. March 4.—East of the Meuse violent artillery fighting took place in the sector of Bols Caurieres. place in the sector of Bols Caurieres.

A German attack, after an intense bombardment in the morning in the region of Elx (Verdun sector), was delivered in the afternoon against our positions at Fleveterie. The enemy, who had succeeded in entering our first lines, was completely ejected by our fire and our counter attack. Our line was completely re-established.

West of the Meuse we effectively shelled enemy batteries in the region of Malincourt. In the direction of Boureuilles a surprise attack on a hostile trench enabled us

to take prisoners.

The cannonade was intermittent on the rest of the front.

Feeble cannonading took place on

DAY STATEMENT Between the Oise and the Aisne our detachments penetrated enemy posi-tions south of Nouvron as far as the second German trench and carried out important destructive work.

An enemy surprise attack directed further west against our posts in the region of Haute Braye failed On the left bank of the Meuse our batteries took under their fire and dispersed an enemy detachment north

The activity of the artillery was somewhat violent north and south of the Etain road. In Alsace we repulsed enemy par-ties which attacked our posts in the sectors of Ammertswiller and Burn-haupt. The Germans suffered losses. AVIATION.

Three of our bombarding squad-rons dropped projectiles on the han-gars at Frescati, the powder maga-sine at Bons, blast furnaces at Woefling, in the region of Sarrebruck, and on the railroad station at Delme

BERLIN, March 4 [via Wireless to Sayville.]—During the morning hours there was lively fighting activity north of the Somme and on the east bank of the Meuss. Because of the bad weather the fighting activity last night almost

GERMAN

#### AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE BEGINS

Effort to Overrun Veneto Gets Under Way with Supposed German Aid.

Austrian forces, supposedly aided by veteran Gerterday launched an offensive against the Italians in the Go-PRIZIA rizia region, The the enlivened campaign under the direction of German officers is to overrun Veneto, the rich of Italy, while other Austro-German divisions are flooding into Lombardy to the west of Trent. Nome has been suspecting such a campaign. which, if successful, would enable the kaiser to dictate peace

> Gorizia, on the Julian front, the Italians coulsed the Austrians.

without exception remained within moderate limits. Our own enterwere successful at several places. Near Chilly, between the Somme and the Avre, eighteen British were brought in as preoners; on the road from Etain to Verdun more than 100 French were captured, and on both sides of Doller, upper Alsace, thirty-seven French were taken.

sleeping, and dispatches indicate an

In yesterday's fighting east of

invasion will be a terrific task.

terms to Italy.

The Italian

army, however.

has not been

#### CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, March 4.—In Persia our detachments assumed the offensive in the direction of Bljar and occupied the village of Khani-kall, two miles southwest of Bijar.

As the result of operations in the Hamadan region the town of Hamadan was captured by our troops on

TURKISH CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin, March 2.—Persian front: On Feb. 28 a strong force of hostile cavalry, accompanied by infantry, attempted to approach our advanced positions

#### DENY COLOMBIA **MIXED IN PLOT**

Washington, D. C., March 4.-Pub ished reports of efforts by German in an intrigue against the United States, against the United States. caused the Colombian minister, Julio

The Overt Act

A German Submarine sinks the S.S.

"Laconia," two American women perish -from the Sea this "overt act" challenges

the country. War seems close at hand.

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#### RESENT LINKING JAPS WITH PLOT

TOKIO, March 4.-The again today express annoyance and inagents in Colombia to involve that dignation over the inclusion of Japan ountry as well as Japan and Mexico in Germany's attempted conspiracy

Representative newspapers warn Betancourt, to issue a statement to- United States and Japan to remain on

Japan and the United States are earnest anese legislation in certain states with drawn, and the projected cooperation by Americans and Japanese in China.

BRITISH KEEP UP THEIR ADVANCES, DAY'S OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

spho lost thirty-two prisoners. on the road from Hamadan to Kas-

#### in, being repulsed by our fire. On Feb. 27 an engagement between pattrols occurred.

RUSSIAN FRONT RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, March 4.-Western front-In the neighborhood of the little town of Krevo we made a gas attack which caused alarm in the

GERMAN

#### ITALIAN FRONT

ers were reported yesterday on the ers were reported yesterday on the eastern slopes of Monte Spil in the Arsa valley; in the neighborhood of Canove di Sotto, in the Assa valley, near Villa Duffa on the Upper Vaso, in the Campelle valley in the Brents district, and on the western slopes of Monte Maldatschen, on the Ponte Bana Torrent.

At the head of the Avisio valley our artillery continued to shell en-emy positions on the Marmolada with noticeable results.

On the Julian front the enemy arillery displayed great activity east of Goritz. During the afternoon after violent artillery and trench mortar preparation, the enemy attempted to storm these positions in
force, but was driven back with
heavy loss. Some detachments of
the Ninety-fourth infantry regiment
launched a vigorous counter attack,
which resulted in the capture of
thirty-two prisoners, including one
officer.

#### ROUMANIAN FRONT.

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, March 4.-Ro ian front: There has been rec

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

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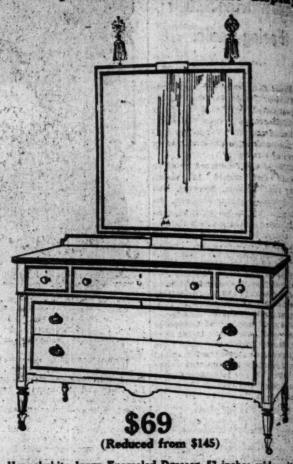
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Adam Enameled Twin Beds, per pair	\$250.00	\$ 29.0
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Room Table	39.00	activity.
Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	200.00	89.1
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Room Suite, 11 pieces	650.00	359.0
Jacobean Old Oak China Cab-	201 C	-1 10 Th
inet	77.00	39.0
Fumed Oak Hall Seat	37.00	15.0
Colonial Mahogany Side Table.	57.00	24.0
Adam Mahogany Bedroom	De do	
Rocker	21.50	8.7
Arts Crafts Fumed Oak China	04.00	39.0
Cabinet	84.00	115.0
Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier.		129.0
Louis XV. Mahogany Dresser	200.00	145.0
Mahogany Bed, Cane Panels,	80.00	39.0
Single size	60.00	
Table	90.00	39.0
Adam Enameled Desk	73.00	29.0
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Table	30.00	12.0 69.0
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Adam Enameled Cheval Glass	40.00	19.5
Colonial Mahogany. Console		14.50
Table	120.00	49.8
Adam Mahogany Iwin Beds,	265 m	165.0
per pair	303.00	
Suite, 5 pieces	800.00	425.0
William and Mary Mahogany		
China Cabinet	60.00	29.0
Charles II. Old Oak Living	54.00	27.0
Room Table	54.00	4100
Dressing Table	100.00	49.0
Sheraton Mahogany Console		
Table and Mirror	155.00	79.0
Mahogany Arm Chair, damask		105
seat	42.00	19.5
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Chair, velvet cushion	78.00	39.0
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velvet	95.00	49.0
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Plea to Mexico Likened to Wilson's Appeal to the Neutrals.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

any (New York World),] IN, March 3, via Amsterdam Lendon, March 4.-Berlin woke up erning to read one of the most news stories of the war, and noved a muscle-an astounding any calmness verging close on

Germany's offer of an alliance Mexico in case America declared Germany, together with dis-from Holland regarding the

Give Plot Second Place. ctically all the morning papers fea-the change in the chief of the Ausal staff as the big story o day, running the negotiations with pers, moreover, did not find the stor ant enough to warrant any origtorial comment. No worth-while or comment was obtainable up a. Then the Berlin Gazette (a

son paper), said;
"The betrayal of Germany's offer ce with Mexico has been mad ital of by Wilson and his support in order to induce congress to vot

Wilson's influence and that of all his supporters had not sufficed to

on Germany's negetiations indignation over the "be an mind, could have made it for the text of Zimmermann's to become known to the presi-

Germans see in the publication of ally American trick, another act of friedliness on America's part, and afmative proof that President Wil-a wats war and has long been pre-

his they are indulging their indig intely no apology, explanation or feating to anybody—Germany act-

PEACE

**WAITING AT THE** 

**GATE, 500 WOMEN** 

Call on Wilson, but He's

"Not at Home."

to line up with the president in dis-

Stand Under Dripping Trees.

They marched on the White House

impletely encompassing it, as per Miss

brough blocks of the street.

Mrs. Kent, wife or the congre rom California, said: "Will you pleas

take our cards to the president? We are calling on him with a resolution."

The officer replied: "I am commit

sioned to take your resolution, but not to deliver any carda." There was a hurried consultation among the women.

"But surely you can take them?"
"Q yes." said the officer holding out

women espied the officer at the from pickets several feet away from them.

The guard produced them from his hip

Miss Napieralski Was a Passenger on the Henry Ford Paci-fist Expedition Where She Met Mr. Curlanis.



Emily Napreralski

When the Oscar IL argueed forth on what its vicarious skipper termed a "mission of love;" Matthew Curlanis, a real estate dealer of Detroit, met Miss Emily Napieralski of Chi-

The marriage will take place on April 21, but Miss Napieralski stout-ly maintains that the significance of the month and the origin of her remance are purely coincidental. Miss Napieralski, known as "the Jane Addams of the Poles," is secretary of the Polish Women's alli-ance, an ardent Red Cross worker and a local lecturer of note.

of powers on him. Therefore, the the neutral states to join him in action 'sensational disclosures re- against Germany, and likewise to break the negotiations between Ger-and Mexico' was placed at the Mr. Wilson, in other words, sought atcal of the Associated Press and lies against Germany, just as Germany the tension produced was as tre-

The Vossische Zeitung devotes columns to the internal troubles of Cuba and Mexico as they affect America and comes to the conclusion that "in view of the deadly hate of all Mexicans against America, it can be awaited with certainty that on the outbreak of a German-American war Mexico will go against the United States."

CALLS LABOR IN SESSION TO HELP PLAN FOR WAR pecket. "O no, I have them here. I deliver them at 6, when I leave this

war and has long been pretie it.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Spokesmen of more than 3,000,000 American
was earners have been called to meet
in conference here on March 12 to deterin a apology, explanation or
itim to anybody—Germany actclaim in the formulation of policies of
preparedness and defense in the crisis
confronting the nation.

The call, made public today, was issued

deliver them at 6, when I leave this
gate. I cannot leave before."

The women again consulted hurriedly.

"We wanted them," Miss Martin said,
"to send a herald out to get our resolution, passed at our meeting yesterday."

Quick as a flash the Irish guard anwered, "I am he; they told me totake it."

The call, made public today, was issued

take it."

The call, made public today, was issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the same denied the published version in sense.

American Federation of Labor, under authority of the federation's executive authority of the federation's executive council. It went to presidents of 110 sunday. The office is empty and national and international unions affiliated with the federation, department threshy can be pointed out that Mr.

The call, made public today, was issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, under authority of the federation's executive "The president receives no callers on sunday. The office is empty and closed." From the windows of it, twentitiated with the federation, department the presidents, and the four great railroad were pressed against the pane.

The women exclaimed. "Why did he send us no word?"

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Suffragists Dispatch Letter and Resolutions to President After Vainly Waiting in Rain to Plead Cause with Mr. Wilson.

**SEEK PRESIDENT** ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4[Special.]—Five hundred suffragists braved a downpour today to call on the president and
plead their cause, but failed to
gain entrance to the grounds. After
long waiting they inclosed the following
note with resolutions to Mr. Wilson:
"To the President of the United
States." Wet, Chilly, Suffragists

States:
"The White House; Washington, D. C.
"Dear Mr. President: Since we were
mable to present our resolutions to you
this afternoon, I have the honor to inclose them with this note. Acknowledg-BY MARY BRUSH WILLIAMS.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Miss Alice Paul decided some time ago that her cohorts would pay a social call on President Wilson on the day of his official inauguration, Her Mrs. J. A. H. Honkins of New Jersey. ideal conception of the occasion was a Mrs. J. A. H. Hogkins of New Jersey, visit, which, while chatty and informal, Mrs. Welch of New York, and myself. Mrs. Welch of New York, and myself. Very respectfully yours,
"FLORENCE BAYARD HILLES." should present to the president the first measure he should consider in his sec-ond term of office, and it would be to

The mere fact that the White House were drooping. The women were cold, and they wished to know what was alwayares deterred her not at all. The happening. To keep up their courage in the meeting and made a additional fact that the courage was a constant or the meeting and made a dditional fact that the courage was a constant or the meeting and made a constant or the courage was a constant or the meeting and made a constant or the meeting and made a constant or the courage was a constant or the meeting and made a constant or the meeting and they was a constant or the meeting and th the picket fence marchers and banners additional fact that the elements seemed they marched round the grounds and

their two bands played.

While this spectacle was at its height matter. the president and his wife drove out of the influence her. In one of the president and his wife drove out of the influence her. In one of the president and his wife drove out of the grounds in a limousine. He did not which has been built up in an endeavo fayor the women with the same appreciative smile that they won while picketing in the days just past. Mrs. Wilson and he both looked grimly ahead of

Paul's purpose, and stood under the dripping trees. Meantime, a delegative office came to a decision. Mrs. the national labor organization.

Florence Bayard Hilles left the group "A typical example of this was ! Florence Bayard Hilles left the group iripping trees. Meantime, a gelega-lon of eight, headed by Miss Anne Mar-and ran over to headquarters, where she wrote a note. They inclosed it with "Such behavior on the part of the tin of Nevada, dropped out when they she wrote a note. They inclosed it with neared the executive offices and ascended the steps to the locked iron gates. the resolution, now almost as water-logged as the women themselves, and a disgrace to them and to unionism. I Behind it stood two "plain clothes"

Left it with the smiling Irish guard. for one, can't see that we should give men, two servants, and two officers in Then they retired to headquarters for a its members the credentials it asks for." rainy day uniforms. The succeeding cup of tea.

"LABOR THROV THANKS FOR TIP ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-

> Delegate Writes Headline for This Story, So We Won't Disappoint Him.

Organized labor in Chicago dealt the W. W. and its methods a solar plexus

By a vote that was practically unanimous, the Chicago Federation of Labor refused to issue credentials to I. W. W. members who had planned to seek con-tributions from various labor unions for the purpose of financing the defense of tion who are to be placed on trial for of recent strike disturbances there

them.

The women on the steps of the execuseeds of disruption within the ranks of

Another I. W. W. delegate arose and

"Look at the beauties of the core and the other newspapers in the morning and you will see 'Labor Throws Down the I. W. W.' and similar quotations," he said. "In this way, fellow delegates, you are playing right into the hands of the capitalistic bosses and the trust gress."

"Mother" Jones Spanks 'Em. The next speaker was "Mother aid in the strike of women's garment ting capital put it over all the time,

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### WHY NOT THINK OF THE UNITED STATES?

For two years and a half Americans have been nally with nations at war. A perdifferent to the fate of one or the other of the two sets of combatants in Europe would be difficult to find in the United States. At times the intensity of emotion here has been almost the intensity of emotion in a nation at war,

affected by the fortunes of other nations. American sympathies have been abroad. The pro-During this time American opinion has been sily was dejected by the German successes in If there were no estheticism in alcohol sober the Somme battle seemed to have prospect of subexhilarated by German military achievements.

The United States has not been secondary in the men who touch their lives with alcohol moderotions of all these people because they cared ately to quicken them. seem to need the stimulated thought of its citizens. It seemed secure and prosperous. The ap Until they make this discovery they have been pearance was deceitful. The prosperity was not

which it is difficult to escape now. The questions which need answer in this country now are not related to the nations at war except as the fate of those nations is related to the fate of the United States.

itself with the moral issues involved in Europe It cannot find unanimity in trying to distinguish and define them. It merely reaches confusion in judgment and purpose.

Even congress (or why "even"?) finds itself trying to predicate American action upon the moral values in the European war. This is unsafe ground. It is dangerous ground because American opinion is divided, and for the purposes of action American opinion must be unified. It can be unified upon the practical question of

The first American need is for a divorce of American sentiment from Europe. Our action must be based upon a rational estimate of Amer ies. We must dismiss the moralities of Europe from consideration. They will serve pretty girls to carry a daisy chain in the comonly to confuse our decisions.

The important thing is to act so that the pur tionally divergent people of the United States will who were not gifted with especial good looks

izing. It has reached the time of necessity and carried the chain. the first necessity is to consider merely itself.

#### AMUSING CONGRESS.

at that it would have died laughing long ago at ognize this and they have. the annals of its own deeds as published in the . The incident is not without a significance out-

A NATIVE VILLAGE AND A TIGER. of a year ago. In a democracy equality is an ideal ing no interruption, he sailed into a peroration violet regions where thought waves do not reg. perverted. It ought not to be confused with unl intelligent person. It was: "And it's the same ister, describes Germany as the cosmic fiend be- formity. If men and women who live in a social way in the navy, and they all know it. Hobson cause Germany, contemplating war with the democracy cannot generously recognize and value, knew it when he sailed the Merrimac into Santi-United States, tried to make as much trouble for any quality or possession they do not share, if ago harbor. Did he take regular sailors with the United States as possible.

and it is possible to find one excellent idea in the will develop a weak and ignoble life, a tyranny editorial: "We are going to war ultimately ex- whose folly, cruelty, and injustice could not be actly as the people of a native village will go surpassed in any formal despotism. And in the out ultimately to kill a tiger."

tiger or with the tiger after them.

kill it. Do we wish to be a native village?

#### OUR BAD SYSTEM OF SPENDING MONEY.

One of the minor yet not negligible penalties of our system of government appropriation is the publicity insured all details of our naval and milltary plans. In other countries a budget is prepared upon the recommendation of the executive departments and lump sums are appropriated. In the story furnished THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE this our country appropriations are discussed and voted morning by Floyd Gibbons, its correspondent, who in detail, with the consequence that all the world was on board the Laconia, and who cabled the knows just what number and kinds of ships we are story home. to have, just what guns, aeroplanes, etc. The advantage of this to foreign governments, especially to intending aggressors, need not be explained to

Another penalty of this system is the administrative rigidity it produces. If congress has appropriated a certain sum for one item of equipment and the executives in charge find that another article is more needed or that one detail of hand and mind. appropriation is too large and another too small it is impossible to correct this until the next appropriation. The waste and inefficiency involved are

But the greatest fault of our system is the domination of inexpert judgment over expert judgment. Take the question of the size of submarines. It is peach of a story." datermined by nonprofessionals, by congressmen who have no knowledge except what they are given by the experts they choose to hear. In the wet and chilled and exhausted—but he puts a lit new naval bill it seems that Representative Britten erary classic on the cable. was able to enforce the better opinion upon the naval affairs committee, but the fact remains that derful, and to have had the proper "tune" of the committee should not have the power to deter. senses and of inspiration and craft skill also is mine such a professional question. In this case, erhaps in many cases, the better opinion wins, ut in the case of army appropriations we know that for years the layman Hay dictated decisions avalanche with one foot and scattering seeds of which the professional judgment of the army kindness with a disengaged hand. But this happy opposed. Hay represented his own willful igno- circumstance and facility have come to Mr. Gib-

of a bureaucrat who had no standing as an expert and never commanded a platoon of soldiers. Competent profe sistently to the great loss of the army and waste of public funds.

A board of directors in a corporation does not pass upon questions of executive detail. It leaves execution to the executives. Our government system defies common sense, insures waste and inefficiency. It is a disgrace to the practical intelligence of America and exists only because of the political self-interest of congressmen and the indifference of the public.

#### THE DEMON RUM.

The determination of the American people to try an experiment in total abstention from alcoholic enjoyments, enforced upon the unwilling by hone dry statutes, seems apparent. A prophet would say that soon wet spots will be as scarce in he United States as they are in the Sahara.

Then, for the first time in the history of the white race since Noah found solace from the tedium of a boat ride in a wee drop of the fermented grape juice, will a great nation have lashed itself to the water wagon and committed itself to the ways of sobriety.

The pink which decorates a gray day will have to come from elsewhere than the bottle of the demon rum. Humanity beeks decoration. It wants to brighten its routine and the quickest

assaulting the Verdun fortresses and elated when men would vote it out of existence. If it depended upon the vote of sodden brutes further brutalized stantial gain. The pro-German has been distressed by their potations there would be no liquor quesby reports of suffering in Germany and has been tion because there would be no factories making rum. The demon has depended for support upon

for their own nation but because it did not | Many of these men find later that in admiring a kitten they have been playing with a tiger. charmed merely by the esthetic aspect of drink. This aspect seldom is considered, but it is a dominating consideration. It is the main strength of

the liquor traffic. The possession of full health and vigor is an esthetic whereas the esthetic value of alcoholic stimulation is fundamentally unsound. The drinker enters vicious circle in which he depends more and more upon stimulant to produce the estheticism of health. . 'inally his efforts to reach the pink of existence defeat themselves. The pink turns black an eye out for a flock of pies going north.

and remains black. The normal sensations of health, perception, and sensation unstimulated by other than bodily well being are embroidered as richly as the drink stimulated fancies of a person in the vicious circle of stimulant and emotion.

Possibly we can get along in the bone dry cor dition. Prohibition is not the highest attribute that can be paid to human character, but it may be a necessary consequence of human weakness. when asked for "Poor Butterfly," said, "We're

#### VASSAR'S DAISY CHAIN.

Last year the custom of selecting a number of nencement festivities at Vassar college was presidential aspirations. Not that they were espe dropped. The reason for the abolition of this cially menacing. the United States are served. The emo charming feature of the celebration was that girls should not be lacerated as to their susceptibilities The United States is beyond the time of moral- by so conspicuous a discrimination. So everybody

The experiment lasted just once, which is s tribute to the common sense of Vassar. The de cision of a year ago was mawkish and unworthy If THE TRIBUNE amused congress by a few brief If a young lady at Vassar were so lacking in selfand feeble remarks concerning the armed springer, respect and in disinterested admiration for the Mr. Bryan, and his great secret society, the Million qualities of others or so susceptible to petty envy Armed Springers, we are confirmed in a suspicion as to suffer from the choice of a fellow student for this rite, he back of a sense of humor. If congress could laugh and fortified. The young ladies were sure to rec-

The incident is not without a significance out-megaphonic sea cap'n was discoursing on the relative merits of the volunteer and the enlisted well intended sentiment expressed by this decision man, to the disparagement of the latter. Brook-The New York Tribune, passing into the ultra and ought to be pervasive. But it ought not to be that would certainly clinch the argument for any they think to abolish the variety of nature and Experience brings patience with such emotion human fortune and to try to plane it down, they end the attempt will prove futile,

That is precisely what we fear. The rabble of We cannot abolish varieties of endowment, and a native village with inadequate weapons and if we could we should be making life a desert. If many tomtoms go out and come back inside the we cannot contrive philosophy, generosity, and self-respecting strength enough to permit us to When a native village "ultimately" decides to admire and profit by the special gifts of our felget a tiger it asks an Englishman with a rifle to lows democracy will lead us down and not up

#### Editorial of the Day

HIS NAME IS FLOYD GIBBONS.

(From the Grand Rapids News.) The Evening News would be denying itself privilege and a duty if it did not call attention to

Here is a dream come true.

Every normal human being dreams of meeting a great emergency in a great way.

Usually the great emergency is lacking. Some times, when the great emergency comes, its very

But Gibbons' dream has come true, and it is good to look upon it as the fulfillment of a dream. One of the greatest new stories in human expe

rience; a correspondent in the thick of it, fellow or all its perils, and then the quick rush of though and action-and the world is furnished with "

That is what Mr. Gibbons has written-" peach of a story," Six hours in the face of death To have had the privilege of doing this is won

wonderful. Very few gents ever realize their ambition to rescue a beautiful maiden from the hands of bloodthirsty giants, meantime holding back an

rance and incapacity and the fossilized judgment bons-or something equally as good,

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

RECESSIONAL Gumshoe Bill and La Follette, A pair of patriots gross and net. May the Devil grease his grill For La Follette and Gumshoe Bill!

THE Sixty-fourth congress expired at noon yesterday, but decomposition had begun some time previously. The buildings will be fumigated before the Sixty-fifth congress is seated. POLITICAL CANDOR

Sir: Big Bill, interviewed, began: "Personally do not think," etc. This confirms a suspicion that somebody has been doing his thinking for

BERLIN'S plea of self-defense sounds like another brilliant afterthought. It rather leaves in the air the persons who hastened to denounce the thing else and no quinine is given. ermann letter as a clumsy fake.

FOR THE INAUGURAL PARADE

Southern and Congenial Silver Cornet Band. Private Sec. Tumulty with typewriter. Sec. Lansing prone on his back, Dove of Peace on olive branch. Bryan in a Ford. Ford in an automobile. American Eagle with wings clipped. Citizens too proud to fight. Untrained cits practicin, on springboards.
Friends of Humanity in carriages.

OUR guess is that after the national hygrometer has pointed to "Bone Dry" for a little while it begin to move back toward "Moist." [Cut this out and paste it on your sideboard.] IN WHICH THE EDITOR OPENS NEGOTIATIONS POR

HIS RETURN TO TOWN. [From the Kingman, Aris., Miner.] An Explanation: A few days ago the Daily Miner the meeting of the Crechet Club at the residence of Mrs. William Klein. As it was turned in by the reporter an error was made and the old man of the Miner believing it to be a members were assimilating the gossip of their 'new stitches" of their neighbors, and the "news of their neighbors." And yours truly

THE Zimmermann idea of finesse is represented consideration fundamentally sound by the man who sits on a limb of a tree while sawing it off at the trunk.

ADD WEBSTER Neutral, a man without a country. Neuter, a pacifist.

"PIES in season," bills a quick-lunchery. Keep

THE INSPIRED SALESPERSON. Customer: "I'd like to see something in a tablecover less expensive than this. It's just temporary, you know." Salesperson (absently): "Madam, this is the

most temporary thing we have." COMPETITIVE INTELLIGENCE. The intelligence of the book-clerk and handkerchief salesman is not to be compared with the young girl behind the music counter, who,

all out of that, but we've got 'Poor Pauline.'" acknowledges that the country owes T. R. a debt of gratitude for putting a crimp in La Follette's

THE STUDE'S REPLY. We hear that prof's pathetic sighs While revelling in his butterflies, And shedding sympathetic tears The while he flunks the little dears.

We share his grief, yet, pladly note, We don't appropriate his goat, Because deny it no one can Us studes are simply "bugs" on Pan

JENKINS JR. A BUTCHER advertises "Prim legs of lamb."

Sir: It was on the Chesapeake, and a 250-pound im? No! He called for volunteers." JAPAN'S foreign minister calls the German

Where Does Germany Stand? Sir: Mexico, Japan, and Bryan have declared hemselves, but has anybody heard from J. B. Jermany, manager of Blooming Grove Cotton Oil ompany, Blooming Grove, Tex.? I think the ountry is entitled to an expression from him at his time. In the event of more war will he shoot the 'l' out of Blooming Grove, or will the 'J. B.

plot "ridiculous." Or, in one syllable, "Boche,

art of it predominate? J. W. A. "'I WANT to ship some peaches,' I gulped."at. Eve. Post. If you can gulp that you can gulp nything.

COMMERCIAL ART AND LITERATURE. Sir: In the Sat. Eve. Post I read: ' A little fairy gure in a white net frock with a suggestion of lim ankles under frills . . . and a now net rock . . . she dropped her parasol." The illusation shows the lady in a sport suit as barren f frills as an egg of pinfeathers, and with as nuch diaphaneity as a six-flat apartment building. veedless to say, the picture doesn't show a paraol within ten counted townships. E. M.

IF we were a mushroom grower we'd name he quickest springing variety the Billbryan. Quite Natural. Sir: One of my medic friends pulled this. I

think he is right at that, "naturally"-don't ou? He wanted his money and wrote: Why the undertaker's bill should be attended to before my claim is a mystery to me which I \$15,000 a year. vould be pleased to have solved, as it seems al-

fore his."

ONE recalls with emotion Bernstorff's tearful emark, on being tinned, "My life work is ended!" MORE PERSPICASS Sir: We have an order for a well pump, the

O. M. B.

astomer specifying: "The handle must point C. K. W. A GREAT many Apostles of Culture get by vithout being shelled because of their low artistic

Make Way for Reyalty! Sir: Permit me to introduce Mr. Perati, the otato King of California, to the Academy.

LYONNAISE Sir: How will you have your rice-French-fried, ashed, or baked in their jackets? R. M. AS inauguration day comes on the fifth this year we are spared the quadrennial witticism,

CONTAINING BOMBS? Sir: Notice in Oak Park L stations: 'Lost-Lady's Black-Hand Bag." E. R. S. O COLUMBIA, the Joke of the Ocean! B. L. T.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

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MALARIA TREATMENT.

HERE microscopes are handy it is not difficult to know maleria when one has it or sees one who has it, but where there are no laboratory facilities there is always trouble in diagnosis. It always happens that many cases not malaria are treated with quinine and many cases of malaria are called some-In midsummer of 1915 the United States marine corps put ashore a land-ing force at Haiti. Their experiences with malaris should help some of the

source of inefficiency this summer Subtertian malaria began with a chill, sweat, and rise of temperature to 105 or even higher. The fever went off the next day, but came again the next day, after which the temperature was -rising and falling somewhat but some fever being in evider

In the billous remittent fever-also form of malaria—the fever comes on without a chill. Vomiting is a prominent symptom. The fever is not so high as in the subtertian. On nd or third day some jaundice develops. Distention of the abdomen and pain in the abdomen are present.

A form of majaria in which there was found. This form of fever is known in The marine corps had six cases of

Blackwater fever. In the treatment of malaria they fol-

low the Panama plan. They started in with a calomel purge. They gave fifteen grains of quinine in capsules three times a day for one week, then five grains three times a day for a week. In case quinine could not be taken by the mouth they gave fifteen to twenty grains of quinine hydrochlorosulphate by hypodermic injection. Usually it was only necessary to give one hypodermic two or three. In a few cases it was of quinine into a vein.

The reporter, Surgeon Williams of the navy, said that in his opinion not more than fifteen grains of quinine should e injected into the veins. Malarial hematuria was treated by small doses of quinine [two and one-hall grains] three times a day. In this dis

ease most of the malarial parasites in the blood are killed off by rapid and profound changes in the blood. upport the use of prophylactic quinine

ten grains daily will hold the symp toms in abeyance it will not in such doses prevent infection. We have seen infection occur in a patient who had been taking five grains of quinine three times each day for several months. It seems true that in patients who have taken quinine for long periods as a prophylactic the parasite, when infec

is the proper method, in the opt of those in charge of this expedi The use of small doses of quinine pe

MOTHER'S MILK IS BEST. J. D. B. writes: "Our baby is a months old and weighs only nine pounds. We fed her Mellen's Food and also breast about twice daily until two weeks ago. We then had to quit Melen's because she could not keep any quantity of it in her stomach. Now we are using Fairchild's Peptogenic Milk Powder, and, although she has gained a trifle, her advance is slow. She does Last Monday she ruptured herself someway, the doctor said either from crying or from constipation. The rup ture is about the size of a pigeon's egg showing only when she cries. The doc-tor told us to work it back, but has any sort. We use barley water and resort to soap to create a movement. We are anxious to bring her up healthfully, but cannot explain her backward-

The best food for your baby is breast milk. Concentrate on increasing the supply of mother's milk. See that the mother gets plenty of sleep and eats a fair amount of good food, especially of good milk. If the baby must take additional food, give her cow's milk additional food, give her cow's interests in such property in joint tenmust take additional food, give her cow's interests in such property in joint tenmitk, eleven sunces of water, and one sunce of mait food. I suggest that you get some baby book, such as Holt, Smith, Dunn, or Tweddell, and follow it. The baby should

tenants such fractional part as is not so Disputant writes: "[1] A. says one deeded? Does a deed conveying an ingrain of morphine can kill a person who terest in joint tenancy, made and rehas never taken any before. B. says it corded during the lifetime of all parties cannot result in death, as the dose is at interest, take precedence over too small. Which is right? [2] A, says vious disposition by will? if a person takes a grain of cocaine death of a joint tenant what legal action at the same time it will kill the effect is necessary to show unbroken chain of of the morphine. Is that right?"

1. The books give one grain of morphine as the minimum dose capable of killing a man. A and B to A B C and D, expressed to be in However, most men are capable of withstanding a larger dose than one grain. I should say this bet should be declared a draw.

2. Cocating is not a physiological antidote to the transfer are convey to a third party who would then reconvey to ing a larger dose than one grain. I should say this bet should be declared a draw.

2. Cocaine is not a physiological antidots to

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

HITELAW REID'S only daugh- good and the wine both plentiful and ter, who during her father's excellent, he ended a particularly wet ter, who during her father's American ambassadorship in England married the late Lord Dudley's younger brother, the hn Ward, has just received a and then tapping him on the snoulder andle to her name and has now become Ward through the bestowal "Artse, Sir Michael Casey!" of a knight commandership of the Victorian order upon her husband, who, formerly an equerry of Edward VII., ousehold of Queen Alexandra, He erved throughout the Boer war on the staff, during part of the time as press

resent war has been restored to his former rank of captain in the army. The Wards have a charming country place in Berkshire, known as Chilton lodge, dating from the eighteenth cenone of the survivors of the Black Hole that city. Tuelr town house is Dudley Ward was born. It formerly belonged was sold after his death, and eventual was restored to his family through its being purchased by the late Whitelaw Reid as a wedding gift to his only

daughter. Sir Charles Matthews, who has jus been created a baronet, is the director chief of the government departme of criminal prosecutions in England and was born in New York, where his father. Charles Matthews, was filling a theatrical engagement at the fime Those who have read Montagu Williams Leaves of a Life" will recall therein many kindly references to the author's closest friend, "Willie" Matthews. For it is as "Willie" that Sir Charles

Sir Charles is popular in London soelety and persona gratissima with King George, as he was with Edward VII. was counsel to the Jockey club until he became director of criminal proseexclusive of London clubs, the Travellers', also of the Turf and of the old Garrick. He is most precise and ultra polished in his speech and manner, and without exception the foremost crim inal lawyer of the present day in Eng-land, having been identified in one way with all the leading causes calebres of the last twenty-five years.

The first handle to his name came to nost natural that my services were rendered be- nim when he was knighted by King Edward at the opening ceremony of the reconstructed courts at Newgate, in London. Owing to a slip of the on the part of the lord chamberlain on that occasion-namely, Lord Spencer, who called for "Charles Williams" instead of "Charles Matthews," King Edward almost knighted the wrong man, but fortunately the mistake was repaired in time.

Such mistakes as these, however, are by no means infrequent. There is one notable instance where a man got a barony and a seat in the ho lords through a misunderstanding in lieu of the baronetcy for which he been slated, and another instance where an individual, through a similar erro was honored with a knight commandership of the Order of the Bath instead of ordinary knighthood.

It is difficult, if not altogether imsible, to rectify mistakes of this kind, as one of the former Dukes of Rutland found to his cost while viceroy of Ireland. During a state progress erald isle he put up with his suite one night at an inn, and as the dinner was throne of Russia.

evening by knighting the "Boots," whom he encounterd while staggering to his bedroom, forcing him to kneel property located in California. What

Next day, realizing the fun that Next day, realizing the fun that would be made of his drunken frolic, he attorneys is that you notify them of the summoned the boots, gave him a 5 revocation of the power. As to third parties pound note, and told him to consider the who are now relying on the exi whole thing as a joke and say nothing agency, you may become liable if you do not about it. Boots pocketed the money, but regretted that he could not comply the comply that he could not comply the complex that he could not complex that he could no with his excellency's wishes in the matter, as nothing in the world would in-duce "Lady" Casey, as his wife had Friend of the People |- Is there a statne, to relinquish her title, the grant of which was already known

has been with her sister, the Queen of Roumania, engaged in endeavoring to relieve the Roumanian sick and woundd is now with the queen and King Ferdinand at Jassy. The grand chess, who is an energetic and active woman, during the first eighteen months being the only woman of the imperial the errors.

House of Romanoff to wear this order, I quoted Gen. Wood as saying that which is the Russian equivalent of the military training should begin at the English Victoria Cross and a badge of age of 19 and stated that Australia

throughout the entire town.

The only other feminine owner of the compulsory military training for

only child, the 7 year old Princess "setting up drill" and dancing, what is generally believed to have been poison intended for her uncle, the czar, while staying with him and his children at his hunting lodge in Poland. Afterwards the divorced grand duchess he is not given military train vitch of Russia against the wishes of the what we sorely need-a long period of a reconciliation was brought about, and for compisory physical training for both Grand Duke Cyril and his wife were algirls and boys from primary school

succession to the throne of Russia, bethe one sided and inadequate military tween it and him being the lives of the now 13 year old exarovitch and the The safest job which any citizen has czar's only brother, Grand Duke Michael had since we became a republic was to Alexandrovitch, who is morganatically defend us against foreign foes, far less married to the Countess Brasoff, his dangerous than to be a fireman, policechildren by her being barred by reason man, miner, bridge or construction of their mother from succession to the builder. We have lost all told in all throne. So that it is by no means im- our foreign wars fewer than have possible that Grand Duche having shared the throne of Hesse, may years. The preparedness that we chiefly eventually occupy with her husband the need is in other lines than military



BEANS "UEBER ALLES."

quence of such intexication. You should notify the sale Chicago, Feb. 28.-[To the Legal TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

Chicago, Feb. 27.-[To the Li trust deed and what advantage hold a mortgage which is

taken? notes are made payable to the makers and by him indorsed in blank. The rower conveys to a third party

 Yes, in that the survivor will take
 Nothing analogous to probate. A prespective purchaser might insist on having proof that his grantor was actually the surviving tenant, or grantee of such tenant.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ANNULLING POWER OF ATTOR-

Belleville, Wis., Feb. 27.-[To the Leral Friend of the People, I-I have power of attorney to an Illinois firm over CITIZEN. shall I do to annul it? Unless it is given by way of security or

JOINT TENANCY.

SALOONKEEPER MUST NOT SELL. ute in Illinois which will prevent a saloonkeeper from selling liquor to a

habitual drunkard? Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, the ject to fine if he sells to a person who is in divorced wife of the reigning Grand the babit of becoming intoxicated, and any child, etc., who suffers damages as a conse-

TEN HOUR DAY FOR WOM Chicago, Feb. 27.-[To the life Friend of the People.]-What acres working day for women? C. M. The litnels statute provides that we shall be employed in any mechanish pantile establishment, or factors, or hotel, or restaurant, or talegach se

Chicago, Feb. 28.—[To the ] Friend of the People.]—A man dies, ing no children. Would his widow i entitled to his share of his mother

The widow would not take as her of h TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MRS. MEAD QUOTED DR.

of the war distinguished herself so much in caring for the Muscovite wounded in the trenches and on the battlefields of Tribune.]—You criticize in this morn-Russia's western front that she was re- ing's issue a few garbled statements of warded by the czar and by the chapter mine that were all which your reporter of the Order of St. George, first of all published of my debate with Capt. with the medal and then with the cross Steever on military training in the of the order, for gallantry under fire, schools. Permit me to correct some of

Japan are the only nations which have Cross of St. George is the widowed ex- France having abandoned it after twen-Queen of Naples (sister of the mur- ty years' trial of it. I quoted the words dered Empress Elizabeth of Austria and of one of our American ambulance of the Duchess of Alencon, who perished corps, just returned from France, who in the charity bazaar fire in Paris), who said that what the modern soldier received the distinction for the herolam chiefly needed to learn was the use of which she displayed in the defense of the pick and shovel. I quoted Dudley A. the Neapolitan fortress of Gaeta in Sargent, M. D., head of the Harvard gymnasium and one of the great au-thorities in the world on physical train-Grand Duchess Cyril is a grand- ing, who condemns military training unughter of Queen Victoria, being one der the age of 19 and says: "Unless I of the children of King Edward's sailor have been misled in my observations, brother, the late Duke of Edinburgh there is nothing in the drill itself that and of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. She was tends to make one erect or graceful. married, en premieres noces, to her first on the other hand. I am prepared to cousin, the sovereign grand Duke of maintain that it tends to make him stiff Hesse-Darmstadt. But the union turned and angular in his movements, as well out unhappily and led first of all to a as to droop and round the shoulders." paration and then to a divorce, which What gives the West Point cadet was followed by the tragic death of their erect carriage and grace is the required Elizabeth of Hesse, who succumbed to are also a part of the work of every

married Grand Duke Cyril Vladimiro- about the age of 20, but he does have But through the agency of compulsory physical training. A bill Edward VII. and of Queen Alexandra drawn by Dr. Sargent and other experts lowed to return to Petrograd and to take through the high school is now being their place at court there.

The grand duke is third in the line of should replace the unscientific bills for

ss Cyril, after violent deaths in New York City in three training. LUCIA AMES MEAD

HOW THE LACONIA SANK Chicago, Feb. 28.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Permit me to congra ing's TRIBUNE of the sinking of of work in recent years which sh the undeviating purity of narrative vividness of description of your Gibbons' report of that trape sea. William C.

Superior, Wis., March 1-(Miller The Tribune. |-" How Laconis & by Floyd Gibbons, in yesterday's ? UNE, is a wonderful pen picture of thorror, and that it should and could written by one personally present participating is more wenderful all. Please accept congrafulation is Gibbons and the "world's greates in

Urbana, Ill., March 2-[Editor of Il Tribune. ]-As a newspaper man teacher of journalism I want to mend Gibbons' stirring and state story of the Laconia's sinking. It is superb place of writing-vivid, class sol tooth, and with an amazing power. I took occasion to use it as text for a little preachment to my H. F. HARRI

BUT OUR NAVY ISN'T BIG ENOUGH TO TRUST IS. Chicago, March 2—[Editor of Tribune.]—The inclosed carton.
God we trust and the British asylgrates on my nerves. It ought to me. "And our navy," so blot it out and it. another in as per copy.

A PACIFIST. The Tribune. ]-I am refusing you I do not care to receive into such poison as is contained tortals. Your advocacy of and your evident enmity to prohibition of the liquor traffe at chief reasons for my action. A ly you would keep the crimes, broken hearts and b victims, hanging upon the neck only so, but add thereto another almost its equal in the form of sory military service. I absolutely contrary to the spiri Christ of God, whose I am, and serve, \$ am compelled to oppos

Expert Parts 0

BY J.

Modern indu over the anim ath and stun drainage, Not so the Map Expl In the accom arbitrarily divi-into three prin-

shaded portions in which only a may be depend is a distinct lin which a piant grown success? spots in both th sature some o

What

# MOKE "ZONES" IMIT PRODUCTS OF CITY GARDENS

Expert Tells How Many Parts of Chicago Are Influenced.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. ich blows its blighting breath alike imal and vegetable king-

ver industrial centers and condistricts, depriving plants of the ary sun, preventing or at least redevelopment. Away from those that pall is gradually lifted until

vicinity to abort the amateur gar-r's best efforts, unless the plant tion is made with a view to resistarmful influences. Unfavorsoll conditions can be overcome by sage, irrigation, or fertilization; so the smoke and fumes or the air.

of, this factor (except possibly the of sufficient cultivation) is reble for more failures than any. Map Explains Possibilities.

the accompanying map, we have bitrarily divided the Chicago district the three principal sones. The darkly sed fortions represent the first sone, which only a few of the hardier plants nded on to thrive. The aded portions constitute the zone, favorable for all but the elicate vagetables. The unshaded is suitable for all fruits and adapted to the soil and both the shaded zones that will in sen the snaced zones that will to intelligent, cultivation and re some of the vegetables recom-sed only for the third zone, just sers are unfavorable spots, even indicated on so small a map, steur who would insure definite should confine his efforts to the

What Can Be Grown.

GARDEN ZONES X

HOME GARDEN

daily and Sunday in "The Trib-

une." Inquiries from readers

desiring through neighborhood

and back yard gardens to de-

crease the cost of living should

be addressed to The Garden

O'Leary Pays Off Today

Get Out Your Tickets:

He has refused to pay them until Pres

dent Wilson entered on his second term

day. "I've been here thirty years, and

and asparagus may also be grown satis THE SUCCESSFUL

Beware of These. first zone the following show

Obviously, all plants must have sun at

Obviously, all plants must have sun at least a portion of the day, while those recommended for the second and third zones should preferably be exposed to sunlight all day. Under most unfavorable conditions of shade, smoke, and fumes it is useless to waste time and effort on anything but Swiss chard, early leaf lettuce, kohi-rabi used as kale, narsley, celery as greens, chives, and paraley, colory as greens, chives, and chervil. Where all else fail, try Swiss

Specific varieties of all plants will be advised in due time. Found Dead in Bed.

## CIVIC LEADERS TO AID GARDENS

MOBILIZE CITY'S

trial, and commercial leaders will be in expert garden work, is secretary mobilized this week as one of the first

through a resolution passed by the council last week calling upon the city real estate agent to furnish data on every inch 6f vacant land available for cultivation, leading individuals, civic associations and organizations, industrial and commercial factors will be brought to bear on the success of the campaign by organizing them all into a central working body.

This will be brought about through a committee appointed by Health Com-

missioner John Dill Robertson, who has pledged all the support he can muster

The duty of the committee is to bring every influence possible to bear in order

resentatives of commercial, industrial and public service organizations," said

# \$100.00 LOUIS XVI. Davenport Mahogany and Cane

A Splendid Colby Value

Colby's introduce this week a davenport of Louis XVI. detail at a very modest price. This davenport is a real value. The frame is made of solid mahogany, with reeded and carved details, cane panel sides and back.

Do not judge this davenport by other cane models. Come and try it. You will find it luxuriously comfortable.

The spring work is of excellent quality, built with removable spring cushions over high-grade spring edge upholstery, insuring not only the utmost comfort but also lasting service. Three loose back pillows.

This davenport is shown on our floors covered in sateen at \$100.00 It may be furnished in fine damask and other covers at \$130.00



#### LOUIS XVI. Easy Chair, \$48.00 Mahogany and Cane

The arm chair illustrated is another example of refined period furniture that is of exceptional quality, invitingly comfortable. Priced:

In green sateen at.....\$48.00 fine damask and other covers, \$60.00

#### Verona Walnut Table, \$34.50 (See Illustration Below)

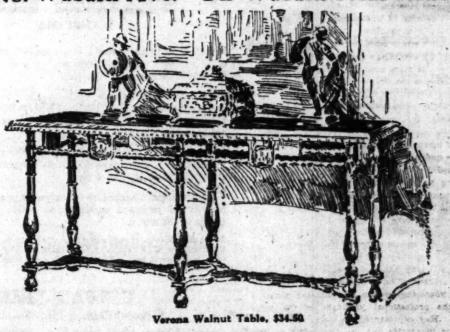
One of the best values in a long, narrow table. Made of walnut, antique finish, with carved panels-worked out in Italian Polychrome interestingly carved details quaint old Italian turnings. Size, 18x66 inches. A table suitable for library, living room, hall, or to be used back of a sofa. As illustrated below. \$34.50.

The furniture illustrated in this advertisement is typical of the many moderate priced pieces of fine period furniture shown on the Colby floors this Spring We invite you to know this interesting stock; even if you do not intend purchasing, you are always welcome.



The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

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#### Spring overcoats now greatly reduced: \$15.75

terday.

THESE are light weight overcoats that came in very late last fall. Also this season's spring 1917 model garments carried by Hart Schaffner & Marx salesmen; they're all good for now. A big variety of styles and fabrics; all silk lined or silk yoke. Extreme values; they're priced \$15.75 about half their value,

#### Suits and overcoats now \$18.

THERE is still a splendid selection of these specially priced suits and overcoats for men and young men. It's \$18 a rare opportunity for thrifty buyers.

Blue suits included at \$18

SERGES, self-stripe blues, cheviots, wor-steds, fine weaves of Australian wool. We have plenty of sizes and styles for men \$18

\$17.50 for Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo suits THESE are suits left from our different lots. All sizes, \$17.50 but not all sizes in each lot; \$30, \$32.50, \$35 Tuxedos,

Spring things ready all through the store MORE variety, more novelties, more new and different ideas than ever before. New belt-all-round suits; trench styles in suits and overcoats; smart fashions for young men and for the more conservative tastes. New fabrics and colors; Spartan plaids, Thornbury twists; Briarcliffs; many others. \$20 to \$50.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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# OLD STUFF, SAYS

"Will You Be the Mother of My Children?" Latest Way to Ask Her.

by by Dr. Charles J. Kurtz, a phyue Y. M. C. A.

ome pointers were Every man ought to get a wife and father by the time he is 25. Don't wait until you are earning or \$100 a week. Get married, even if the wife has to help earn the in-

Don't Say "Do You Love Me?" "When you propose don't ask, 'Do you love me?' but 'Will you be the

ret kind of a girl, go to the cabarets that kind of society. If want a girl of the church type, go church and mix in its social life. earn what women are like before you to pick out the individual sirl.

Meet Her Mother.

Meet the girl in her home and get quainted with the mother, father, sistend brother. If you think familiaries will breed contempt, and therefore to avoid intimate acquaintance, you preparing for the divorce court, cause after marriage familiarity will come necessary.

"Avoid extremes in either physical remperamental likeness. No two perons of the extremely blond or brunette pps, nor two who are pronouncedly ervous or placid in temperament should

Extremes in difference in age, edua difference in age is great your enyments will not be alike, if in educaon the better educated is apt to look

"We are planning to care for the down on the more ignorant, if in wealth property of Negroes who are leaving the one with the money is apt to twit the south," Mr. Moseley said.

an when you are younget.
"When you are courting a girl a
ood motto to adopt is 'Hands Off.'
"The old advice about getting marad, 'don't' is wrong. My advice is,
overcome all difficulties and get mar-

chickens, cows its making of clothes, and the preparation of everything for the table from the raw products. Let the wife earn money. It is no diagrace to nor to you, nor does it destroy the

How to Kill the Leves. The only way to destroy the red light trict is to do away with the demand prostitution, and the most certain od is in ferming early in life the

of birth control. Let a married couple observe the simple law nature has pro-vided and the right sized families and

Mandel B prothers

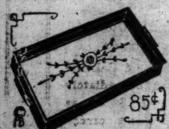
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#### DYOU LOVE ME? RUSH OF NEGROES DEATH STRIKES TO CITY STARTS **HEALTH INQUIRY**

Philadelphia Warns of Peril — Health, Police Heads to Act.

the influx of Negroes from the south, Health Commissioner Robertson yester day announced a thorough investigation of health and housing conditions in

on authority of Director Krusen of the Philadelphia housing committee that 2,000 Negro immigrants in that city were ill and 700 were dying from tuber-

"We have the same problem here that they have in Philadelphia," Dr. Robertson said, "but I think promp measures will prevent an outbreak of disease. We will cooperate with the police department,'

Expect 2,000 More.

Meanwhile, Negro leaders who are fostering the immigration of members of their race from the south to Chicago of their race from the south to Chicago product the arrival of 300 or 400 during process before you hunt for the indigidual. If you want the tancing caba-

of the year.
The Rev. Myron E. Adams, who has settlements, estimates the colored population of Chicago is between 75,000 and 90,000 at present, an increase of about

80,000 in the last two years.

"If the war continues, and the packers as well as other industrial concerns keep on fostering the immigration," said Dr. Adams, "I believe the influx during the year will mount as high as 20,000."

A majority of the immigrants, it is

Regroes to Discuss Problem.

Beauregard F. Moseley, Negro attorney, president of the Appomattox club, said the promoters of the immigration will open headquarters in the Jordan building, Thirty-sixth and State streets, during the week. It is --- proposed to hold a meeting to discuss the prob-

other. These differences will be A special committee, of which Adolph noticeable when you are forty Kramer is chairman, has been named by the Chicago Renting Agents' association to consider the problem of hous-ing the immigrants.

> Convention Will Act on Misleading "Ads"

Childless Unhappy.

The unmarried and childless married couples are not satisfied. Life without children is too monotonous. I know a couple who would not have children whan first married because they thought they couldn't afford to, and now they are well to do and they can't have children. They are not happy.

"There are too many expensively living, luxurious bachelors hanging around. If you have brains you don't need to have money in order to get married. Modern life, with its heated flats, ready made clothes, prepared foods, and

## WICE IN DAY Vised of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Fisher, whis wor Siegfried Fisher, one of the founders of the clothing house of Kuh, Nathan & Fisher, Mrs. Fisher died at St. Luke's houseted. TWICE IN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fielschmann, 4812
Vincennes avenue, were doubly bereft
yesterday. Each lost a sister by death.
Mr. Flelschmann received pews of the
death of his sister, Mrs. Surah May, at
Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. May was the

Bandits Escape in Gun widow of Frederick May, a friend of the late Philip D. Armour and head cattle buyer of the Armour firm at the time Philip D. was head of the firm.

Pisher died at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. May and Mrs. Fisher were clos

Duel After \$10 Robbery

Fearing that an epidemic of contagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, may strike "black belt" districts which have recently become congested through shortly after the news of Mrs. May's them and fired several shots, the bandits the Democratic ticket, received the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, enue until failing health forced her to him of \$10, and fied. Angerina followed the next tuberculosis. Angerina in his candy store at 1358 West

#### CITY TICKETS LED BY SIMAN, CANVASS SHOWS

Tuesday's municipal election were made public yesterday by the election board tion will be filed today in the County

death was received at the Fleischmann returning the fire, but without effect. largest number. His total was 68,216.



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This sale is essentially a great publishers' book clearance.

Many of the large publishing houses are interested-with us-in the pro closing out of the stocks involved. Accordingly every price concession po has been granted to hurry these books from our counters.

It is not possible to quote a list of titles, authors or prices in this announced ment—nor do we think it necessary. The selection is too varied and the quanties, in many instances, are too limited to make detail advisable.

> However, no book sale of ours in recent years has contained quite such a wide assortment from which to choose, and the sale as an opportunity to add to one's library treasures-

to buy books for birthday gifts, to make selections for Easter and graduation presents-could hardly be over emphasized.

#### Standard Authors in Sets-

There are more than two thousand sets in all. Practically every author of consequence is included, some in several editions. All the sets in this sale were produced before the recent advances in the cost of paper, binding and other items of the kind, and their present low prices are of special interest when one considers the probable cost of similar books in the near future.

#### Popular Fiction—

Four thousand volumes to choose from-all first class stories by well known writers. These books are exceptionally well printed and bound-many are illustrated. Most of them are priced as low as twenty-five cents.

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Thousands of other volumes which will appeal to the librarian, the seeker of the b ful in book making—to all lovers of good books—are included, among which are Bior Poetry, Painting, Nature, Illustrated Gift Books, Standard Classics and Reference



Wabash Avenue



Books for Children-

and fifty cents a copy.

cial selection.

Travel and Adventure-

Unusually large assortments of "in

niles" is a feature of this sale. Pic

ture stories, school stories and many of

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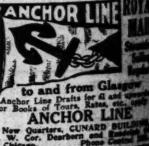
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## Spring Suits and Overcoats to Satisfy the Most Exacting Tastes

So smart in style and fabric is this new Spring Clothing that many men will impatiently await warmer days that will permit of its donning.

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# A CAUSE OF WOE -MRS. GILMAN

### Writer Wants Housewife Freed from Drudgery by Specialist Laborers.

BY MARGERY CURREY Comen should repudiate the sexuorelation of their present situathe average home; the "holy stove" and "home cooking" late the industries of the home must training and sarried on through the testing of scientific skill and thorman should stand be man as the comrade of his soul, not

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, thinker and writer, whose work has limpressed philosophers on both sides of the ocean, on her arrival in Chicago yesterday to wer a course of lectures was asked comment of the experience of the light cost of living. And is she stirred the old question up at philosophic base, attacking the terul management of the home with columny tangle of rudimentary in the clumny tangle of rudimentary in the that are supposed to accompany modern home."

All. Henry Utpatel of the Fifteenth ward went home in a taxleab Saturday night—whence arises the need for a description of the circumstances. The trip home started from the Richelleu saloon, at 7 West Randolph street.

Assails Old Notions. then were first hissalled. 'Proper cooking and efficient household service cannot be obtained for the family so long
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family function not otherwise rightly
accomplished," said Mrs. Gliman. "The
sexue-economic relation prevailing in the
average home of today makes efficient
and economical management of the
home impossible.

Littly was an unsuccessful candidate
for Ald. Rodriguez's seat. Those who
gathered in the fringe of the theater of
activity, so to speak, caught the impression that Anderson blamed Utpatel for
his lack of votes.

"——" said Utpatel. "I'll knock
your block off. Come out in the alley."

"I won't fight in the street," retorted
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washeful department of life. The little "You're afraid," cried Utpatel. industrial state of his hand is very some say there was one, quite dispear the bottom of the line of economic tinct impact, others say two or three progress. It come men more, "Utpatel bastened to sit down on the omen more work, and both more time floor. He rose and again sat down, no strength that need be by more than. Then his friends called a taxicab and ne-half. The error of the housewife gently laid him therein. Her family affection does t make her a skilled specialist, and we specialists for the proper feeding

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#### "HEALTH AGENTS

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State's Attorney Hoyne is to be asked begin a city wide crusade on alleged audulent "health societies," or agenservice. Investigators employed by the Chicago Medical society declare the agencies involved have duped hundreds

tained against the Chicago Health society, 633 Plymouth court. The evidence,

office of a publishing house at the Plymsociety is managed by W. H. Rider.
The society, it is said, has about 1,500 members and an examining staff of ten

The firm pretends to give its memfor a fee of \$6. It is charged that the public is not alone buncoed but that have been duped.

#### servent and the drudge of the BING! BANG! AND UTPATEL RIDES HOME IN A TAXI

several persons of political moment, and among them were Ald. Utpatel, who is the old notions on pie making and the aldermanic colleague of Ald. Rodri-mut production as a maternal func-ture for Assalted. "Proper cook- lately was an unsuccessful candidate

esible.

gymnasium next Tuesday I'll kick yo mestic economy is the most slats loose."

## BISHOP DOUBTS CARRANZA PART

Bishop Francis J. McComed, who has been in charge of Methodis mission inthinks the Carranza government an innocent bystander in the German plot. day Evening club in Orchestra hall last night, Bishop McConnell discussed the

present situation. "I do not believe Carran permit himself," he said, "to be ento believe that the German move was a

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# The Allen Bill Scarecrow

Why Interested Agitators Parade the Ghost of the Allen Bill and Ignore the Practical Provisions of the Traction Plan Recommended by the City's Commissioners.

HE City of Chicago, through its own Traction and Subway Commission, has presented a plan for the development of a rapid transit system in keeping with the public's needs.

Opponents of this plan have one stock "argument" against it.

That "argument" is the Allen Bill.

Whenever it is proposed to grant a franchise that will make possible the development of the plan submitted by the City's experts the sensation mongers shriek "Allen Bill!" Their purpose is to keep the traction problem-alive as a political issue to plague the people for the next twenty years as it has plagued them in the past.

. . . . THAT was the Allen Bill?

It was a bill presented twenty years ago providing that a fifty-year street railway franchise should be granted without permitting the people to vote on it.

The Allen Bill did NOT provide that the City should have the right to purchase.

It did NOT provide that the City should receive any part of the Company's profits.

The Allen Bill did NOT give the City authority to regulate or control the traction service. It provided for the granting of a fifty-year franchise, with no provisions whatever for the

city's protection. THAT WAS THE ALLEN BILL

. . . . TOW let us give practical consideration to the proposed bill under which the comprehensive transportation plan recommended by the City's Traction and Subway Commission is to be made effective.

The proposed bill differs from the Allen Bill: 1st-In giving the City the right to purchase at

2nd-In providing a full measure of regulation and control by the City Council.

3rd-In providing for the purchase and control of the property by the City through the use of a Traction Fund created out of the surplus earnings of the Company.

4th-In giving the people a chance to vote on

any ordinance passed under the bill.

The difference between the Allen Bill and the proposed bill is as great as the difference between darkness and daylight.

The Allen Bill was accompanied by no plan for a development of traction service.

The plan which is to be carried out under the proposed bill provides definitely for an investment within six years of \$90,000,000 by which the City's traction facilities are to be increased 150%. It provides also for an ultimate investment of at least \$275,000,000, the building and equipment of over 200 miles of elevated and subway lines and the addition of over 500 miles of suface lines.

OES the fair-minded citizen see in this practical proposition any real similarity to the Allen Bill? Compare the two bills and form your own judgment.

. . .

The politicians and sensation mongers who are talking about "Traction Barons" and "Allen Bills" are careful to conceal the character of the franchise which is recommended by the City's Commission.

Do the people of Chicago want action on the Traction Question, or are they willing that it shall be used for twenty years longer as a political football?

ON'T be misled by those who are shouting "Allen Bill." They want to keep the traction question open forever. They are like the quack doctor who prevents the patient from getting well, because it pays him to keep on prescribing treatment.

We are in favor of an open disscussion of this matter. If you have a better plan than the one which has been proposed, we will be glad to discuss it with you. Write us. We are ready to give earnest attention to such suggestions as the thoughtful people of Chicago wish to offer.

As a citizen, you are entitled to your views. Let us discuss them in these pages. Send in your criticism of the City's plan, however sharp it may be. Give us your ideas, whether you agree with the City's Commission or not.

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in taking effective action to

# UPHOLD AMERICAN RIGHTS

# DEFEND THE NATIONAL HONOR

Many citizens who are intensely convinced that the present state of the German submarine question demands prompt and vigorous action in defense of American rights hesitate to press their views for fear of embarrassing the President. No such consideration stays the hand of those who seek to paralyze any effort he may make to carry into practical effect his pledge to omit no act necessary for the protection of American ships and American citizens engaged upon lawful errands on the high seas. The clamor of extreme pacifists, and of those who from other motives are opposed to this patriotic course, makes itself insistently heard, within Congress and without. It is no longer permissible, therefore, for those to remain silent who wish to support the President in the protection of our national rights and the defense of our national honor.

Our ships and our flag are being excluded from the seas by the threat of death and destruction conveyed in Germany's declaration of war on neutral shipping. The need of the hour is to take effectual measures to safeguard our shipping and our citizens. To refuse, or too long delay, such protection would be to acquiesce in the subjugation of American rights to German domination. The time has come to assure the President that he will have the overwhelming support of his fellow countrymen in taking effective measures to meet the intolerable situation with which the country is now confronted.

All those who desire to join in expressing these views are requested to send their names to

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### LOVE

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Miss Leoni had been rejected by her parents.

Markovitch was introduced to Mr. Leonf at the allied bazair, where Mrs. Leonf assisted Mrs. John Palandech in the Serbian booth.

"His remarks were so veiled and threatening that we decided we would have to take action against him." said Mrs. Leoni. "We made an appointment to meet him at West North avenue and North Cicero avenue, and then called Detective Sergt. Edward Riendeau, who lives near us. With the detective we rede in our automobile to the place and found Markovitch in an ice cream parlor there and he was arrested and taken to the station."

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Markovitch gave his age as 3i and his home as 4816 St. Paul avenue. He has been working as a street car conductor.

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It is expected that today will see th discovery of the second Paige car be-lieved to have passed into Higgins pos-session after being stolen from L. J. Sherland of Evanston. It was the body from this car which had been placed on sixi South Winchester ave-mirchased by her two years fliggins at the suggestion of pel Guerra, a boarder in the bome, and his sister, Valen-in the Evanston chassis probably were combined in another car. It also developed yesterday from the statement of J. H. Latky of the Law-

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## Sectarian Education

tion will be the subject of a report which will be considered today by the the owner of the car and at the First Methodist Episcopa and an oon, is known at church. The executive session will las This his mother asserted leat be open to the public to hear an address by a Polish name, while the area.

#### CATHOLICS MAKE CITY-WIDE MOVE TO AID ORPHANS

Her Wooer.

ARKO MARKOVITCH'S infatuation for Anna Leani, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Leoni, 3161 West Sixteenth street, led to his arrest yester day, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Leoni charges that he has been making threats over the telephone that her husband would have to "come across." because his proposal to marry Miss Leoni hait been rejected by her parents.

"As soon as the cards are returned well report to Archbishop Mundelein, the will know then what further steps to take," explained a priest.

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In seasons past one's last year's model has been known to do. But Fashion makes a new selection for this Spring imperative. For this is the secret: This Year's Model Is Different. It is distinctively of the Present—the suit of last year, all too truthfully, bespeaks the Past.

To the Left—This tailored model in fine gray Serge has a narrow hairline of white criss-crossing it. The coat fastens snugly at the waist line and finishes with a jaunty flare. One may also have it in beige Tricotine or a rich tan English Worsted. All are self lined with soft Peau de Cygne. \$45.00.

There is no finish more favorable to the correctly suited There is no finish more favorable to the correctly suited woman than the braid bound edges of a coat. The navy Tricotine in the center of the group is braid bound with many bone buttons and boasts an attractive lining of fancy Peau de Cygne. \$45.00.

It is a mannish little coat at the right, topping a two-piece pocketed skirt. The material is navy Poinet Twill, the buttons are bone, black silk braid finish and the distinctive pockets and flare cuffs furnish the irresistible touch. The lining is white with a stripe. \$45.00.

### Skirts

were never so much in demand as they are this season. And it is hardly to be wondered at when one sees the many smart, attractive models which are being shown in our Skirt Section on the fourth floor.

Here are skirts suitable for every possible need—wash satins, Khaki Kool, fancy and plain silks, and a great variety of the always favored poplins and serges. Prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

#### Dresses-

The ready-to-wear gown of yester-year has no place in Madam's wardrobe this season. From the designer to the finishing touch nothing more individual or exquisite, yet retaining every emblem of the practical could be conceived than this year's models in gowns which are here in endless numbers.

Soft Wool Jerseys, lustrous Taffetas, and filmy Georgettes make a selection bewildering—but sure. Prices from \$15 to \$50 in the simpler models. Others

#### Coats-

Here are utility coats, motor coats, street coats, coats of every description for every occasion. And certainly no garment is better tempered against the lingering chill of spring than the comfortable, light (or heavy) spring coat.

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For Women of Large Figure STEVECCO MODEL for short, stout figure, larger above than below the waist line.

This model is typicaily French, medium in height and length. Am-ple fullness through diaphragm, underarm and shoulder, with well defined waist line curved

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We give special consideration to corseting the woman whose figure is in or ap-

We not only have in-creased the number of models for this type, but have so skillfully designed them that these figures can be molded into extremely comfortable smart lines without burden-

proaching the stout type.

ing the body with heavy

bones or straps.

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choring it at the waist line and supporting the bust and full abdomen, reducing the hips and molding the figure, giving the appearace of longer lines and greatly reduced weight.

Made of Pink Toile, sizes to 38, \$16.50.

immensely popular.

The new Metal

Girdles are here

in many smart

styles, in metal

and celluloid

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tions, some set

with fancy col-

ored stones. In

green, oxidized



Veils-New Scroll Designs

Vogue, speaking with authority, says the scroll design in veils will be

Here are the Novelty, Sheer, Hexa-gon Mesh, Semi-Circular Veils in new

scroll designs; black, navy, taupe and brown. Each, \$1.00.

The New Metal Girdles

Selecting and fitting the corset is too fundamental a matter of dress to be carelessly considered. Consult those who know and be fitted with Stevens' incomparable service.

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Pinaud's Brise Embaume Violette Extract, priced at \$1.65 bottle and \$2.95 bottle. Bourjois' "Manon Lescaut" Face Powder, all tints, priced at

Rigaud's "Mary Garden" Tal-cum Powder, priced special at 35c bottle. Bourjois "Java Riz" Face Powder, special at 29e bex.

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box.
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"Palm Olive" Toilet Soap at 75c dozen. "Bocabella" Castile Soap, 75c

Pure Castile Soap, 4-1b. bar, special at 50e bar. Hughes' new No. 66 Waterproof Ideal Brushes, priced at \$1.50. No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items.

Silk Hosiery

Black and White Plaid Silk

Hose, a very attractive stacking

pair in a box. Per box, \$2.25, \$4.00

Our One Dollar Silk Hose is the

best stocking at this price we know

of; showing all the new shades

for spring, also black and white, at, per pair, \$1.00.

Boot Silk Hose, the best full fashioned Boot Silk Hose made, a

very large variety of pretty new spring shades, also black and white,

at the former price, per pair, 50c.

for street wear. Per pair, \$1.50. Black Silk Hose, put up three

and \$5.00.

### Tricot Silk Vests

These garments were purchased several months ago, which enables us to sell them at the former low

prices.

Tailored band tops and shoulder straps, in white and pink, like illustration, all sizes 34 to 44, made of unusually good quality silk. Each, \$1.50. Extra Length

Tricot Silk Vests, \$1.95. Tricot Silk Bloo

ers' samples and irregulars. Two lots at \$2.45 and \$1.95. Italian Silk Vests, embroidered, all samples of best quality silk, at \$2.95.

Perrin's Kid Gloves Prices on imported gloves are advancing rapidly, so we would urge a liberal selection at these

favorable prices.

Perrin's Fine French Overseam Kid Gloves, with three-row 'em-broidered backs; black, white and colors, per pair, \$2.00.

Washable Kid Gloves, a very

satisfactory glove for street wear, in pearl, Newport, canary, tan, gray and black. Per pair, \$2.00. Georgette Crepe Collars

Unusually large assortments of Hand Embroidered Georgette Crepe Collars. Quality and style shown in every collar. Each, 50e, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up.

#### or silver finish. Priced \$2.25 to \$24.00 New Laces & Trimmings Real Filet is a strong feature in the new Laces. Margot Laces, Carrick Macross and novelties in Val-

Novelty Beaded Garnitures, Beaded Crepe Georgette Dress Patterns in the popular shades for evening wear.

enciennes Laces are among the

Late Novelties in Beaded Motifs and Bands—Tassels of gold, silver or beads.

Paisley and Persian Embroidered Bands and Motifs.

Sport designs on the best of Georgette Crepes—new 72-inch Tulle Net of just the right mesh.

All new and fashionable high grade nerchandise, very moderately priced.



Spring Exposition
March Fifth to Tenth



In the French Salon the very fatest arrived modes have their first showing. A visit here reflects the dominant characteristics of Millinery styles and assures a woman of individuality and becomingness—so varied are the shapes, the trimmings, the materials! There are Hats which one immediately pictures with trim tailleurs and snowy jabots—Hats close of outline and ornamented with aigrette Americaine. There are, too, the shapes essential with afternoon costumes atest arrived modes have their tial with afternoon costumes— Hats gracefully drooping of brim, with fine flowers applied flat. And hosts of turbans, flower-laden, or smartly encircled with quills. Hand-sewn straws, Milans, lisere and hair braids are most favored.

#### Costumes

It frankly must be admitted that Frocks were never more popular. The trimness of the street Dress of serge or satin leads to its very general acceptance; while the exquisite beauty of Frocks for afternoon and evening occasions is excuse enough for their being. Black Chantilly laces, silver embroidery and lace, combi-nations of various silks, a general use of Georgette crepe, rich with beaded designs and fringe—these preferences even a most brief review of the newest modes reveals. The Women's Costume Section is now showing unusually lovely versions for street, afternoon, dance and formal wear. Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Coats

As the one-piece Frock is so great a style influence, it follows Wraps are of the first importance. And the Women's Coat Section has anticipated this trend. Never were Coats more interesting-nor varieties so diverse as to make many Coats a necessity in the complete wardrobe. Premet, Cheruit, Jenny, Paquin, Callet, Chanel and Lanvin are represented in these assortments with original models, as well as faithhoods, wondrous hand-embro eries in chenille and beads, exquisite linings of clusive chiffons -these hint inadequately of the charm of this collection. Aside from street and day Coats, there are Capes for summer wear, and lovely all-enveloping Coats of jer-sey cloths for the motorist.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

embroidered with silk and metal-

lic threads. To show that even

a Veil may be divided against

itself the embroidery takes one

half and the plain mesh the other. Chenille dots and some-

times small beads are used spar-

First Floor, South Room.

Gloves

on the wave of popularity is the prediction of those who know

"what's what." White, to be

sure, will not relinquish much

of its place, and gray will be favored. The mousquetaire style

is a safe prediction, its soft, crumpled wrist-line being consid-

ered very modish with the long,

First Floor, South Room.

Handkerchiefs

Who but a French woman

could devise the dainty cut-hem Handkerchiefs which will be

tucked into the pockets of Spring jackets? And who but the patient

French needle worker could, with

infinite pains and smallest stitch-

es, place row after row of spoke-

stitching around a tiny square of

linen and name it a Glove Hand-

kerchief? To accompany the

sports costume there are charm-

ing novelties in colors, with the

First Floor, Middle Room

narrowest of hems, hand run.

tight sleeves of street frocks.

That tan Gloves will ride high

#### Suits

Women's Suits are of two dis tinct classes—those strictly tailored and decidedly smart for street and travel wear and those most elaborately beaded and embroidered—exquisite affairs for afternoons and dress occasions. Of the former, woolens, such as tricotines, traco-gabardines, Poiret twills, men's wear series and twills, men's wear serges and tweeds are most favored, trimmed with narrow edgings of fine silk braid, rows of silk stitching and some embroidery. Satins, char-meuse, gros de Londres and taf-fetas are smart for the less severe Suits—these are frequently ornamented with embroidery, silk or woolen threads or beads. There is a tendency towards a closer ankle line, yet straight plaited skirts will have many devotees. Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Blouses

Essential complements to the suits and separate skirts are these new Blouses, so many of which are fashioned of sheerest nets, of fine lawns, and exquisite Georg-ette crepe. Filet lace trimming is emphatically smart, hand em-broidery is employed on many fine Blouses and real Valenciennes lace assists in making dainty certain hand-made styles. There is a general concurrence that long aleaves and a modified decolletage at the front are smartest, but there is much variety in these sleeves and delightful charm in the open-throat lines.

Sixth Floor, Middle Ro



HE style supremacy of this Store is so well recognized that this Spring Exposition determines that this Spring Exposition determines for thousands of people their choice of Spring wardrobes. Women with a reputation for good dressing, men remarked in club and office for the correctness of their personal appointments, find in the displays of this Store reliable guides to what is newest, what is smartest, what will be accepted by those whose clothes express grace and ease and refinement. In a season when close communication with Paris has been difficult, it is a tribute to the resources of this Store that we now announce, beginning this morning, one of the most beautiful—we believe the most beautiful—of all Spring Expositions. It is our pleasure now to invite all to this showing.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

That the Spring Hosiery will be of beautiful, heavy quality silk, and that clockings will adorn many a pair are two safe predictions. Clockings are not the familiar things of several years ago, but have added elaborations to their designs. The new Spring colorings are delightful, and with a thought of the ever-present sports influence some brilliant colors are ready for selection. First Floor, North Boom.

### Footwear

Distinction acquired by simplicity is the keynote of the Footwear of Spring. Pumps have beautiful, long lines. Shoes are high, even as high as they have been, with graceful lines and perfect fashioning. Spats are higher than ever-gray and fawn being the favored colors, with white always well to the fore.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

#### Parasols

The Parasols of Spring will cast their reflections from the most elaborate designs. Many are charmingly traced with silks and metallic threads on the inside, and it is not unlikely to suspect they will be tilted far over the shoulders to allow the world to see their beauty. There are, too, Parasols of sports materials, and graceful flat models from Japan, embroidered with blossoms and birds. Handles are shorter and the elaborate trimmings of the Parasols themselves.

Sports Attire

It is only within the amonths that this separate has been established, but offerings are of the first to the woman who loves the sports, inspection of its once assures. Here one pect to find everyt Skirt, Blouse, Hat, Sw is smart for wear at Riding Habits are an consideration, as Suits and Capes. have not been ne Specialty Suits for hu toring and mountain well represented.

#### Skirts

Not for many years have arate Skirts been quite so accepted as they are this Suits are made with sk color or pattern and ja Separate Skirt is re the fashions with wh reckon at this time. much assurance as to the ness, there is every the styles should be esting than ever-and a of our present displays we dicate that this is so. patterned silks of much delightfully fine jerse charmingly bouffant to fashioned as to give a houette, are among the rieties this Women's

Misses' Su

From the jauntiest of jacketed Suits of serges, oisettes, tricotines and we seys, to the most exquisi roon Suits of shin in orchid and other pale t Suit Section launches th ing some of the loveliest yet created for the young The woo! jerseys are m mand for travel and I wear, and silk jerseys ar the brilliant colors their creation for s country wear. Embroidery tinguishes both the satin and jersey Suits, and silk braid a buttons are lavishly employed the cloth Suits.

Sixth Floor, North Room

Misses' Coats

These are delightfully youth in line—short-waisted bodies yoke lines which enhance charm of their wearers, gunlars. But the fabrics are so ! ried as Bolivias, burellas, dine velours, loopines, fund burls, satins and silks-and colors range from the dun col of the pampas to the bri marigold; from the subd beauty of periwinkle blue maize to the glowing warmth Sharon rose. For charm of the seems one distinctive at these Spring modes and it is to reckoned with in silken Wraps well as street and motor Costs softest woolens.

Sixth Floor, North Room

Misses' Froc womanhood and Spring! these models are difficult to preciate unless one has seen fluttering flower-garlands, sequins reminiscent of mod on water, their jeweled from which swing little metal pockets in the airiest of talled ing Frocks. There are the tical street Dresses in cost a and great numbers of Frocks for afternoon wear much quaintness to rece them. The Net Frocks never quite so beautiful, their lavish lace insertions hand embroidery.

Misses' Blouses in finest cro-and batistes are features of

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ed Sixty-third street car collided outh bound Cottage Grove ave-at 10 o'clock last night.

ght of way. The Cottage Grove half way across the crossing, sixty-third street car struck it it its sides and breaking all its anic seized the passengers, ed madly for the entrances.

A. Beals, 55 years old, 7747 the gong rang at the Cort.

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w, 34 years old, 6242 Ingle-

arrow was carrying an infant ims. The child was uninjured. I Shaughnessey, 6245 Green-me; H. Simmons, 583 La Salle at Mrs. Mary Dodds, 6222 Ellis Mrs. Mary Dodds, 6222 Ellis

age Grove avenue car. It retaines wright position in the collision. I knoked ten feet from the rails."

#### BAR TABERNACLE FOR REVIVALS IN RAVENSWOOD

In lavanswood churches have been all a permit to build a wooden table for a series of revival meets of to begin April 10, it was ansetted by the Rev. Frederick of the commit-

cause of this refusal a big tent will recial at Robey street and Sunny-avenue. There are seven churches in the campaign.

It is refusal of the council to per-lie building of the Ravenswood made apply to the erection of the lift Sunday tabernacle which it is

will be begun soon in the old at at Polk and Wood streets? W. Murphy, owner of the old lath expressed confidence that the laboracie would be built, other city has refused to allow line of a Billy Sunday taberation in all right."

#### at Park Board to Hold Civil Service Tests

craminations for employes of Chicago park commissioners and during the next few weeks til service board of the commissioners. Among the set Union park. Among the set union park attendants (fewer metal workers, high presents, and rodmen. Fred G. Superintendent of employthe west park board, has infer those anxious to take the set.

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ple without energy ambition or ideas are no'value in your busino matter what business is. The ared workers are you want, and get them by put-Ad in the pathat the preferred rs read.

16 The Tribane 19746 more lines of Vanted" advertising other Chicago

#### A GOOD FARCE AT THE CORT

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE advance information concerning Miss Clare Kummer, author of "Good Gracious, Annabelle," was limited to the facts that she is a remote cousin to William Gillette, and that once in a moment of pseuniary sentimentality she panned for Miss Salite Fisher the now obsolete ballad entitled "Dearle."

Without in the least deprecating the consequence of those distinctions, one may venture the impression that to have written (and to have had preduced) so good a farce as "Good Gracious, Annabelle," is a feat entertaining enough to divest the others of

aining enough to divest the others of heir undoubted importance. I should much prefer to have "Good Gracious, nnabelle," to my credit than eith Dearie" or Mr. Gillette.

Because the show at the Cort is fared of the best manner, irresponsible in sit-mation, absolutely legitimate in treat ment, full of a salable wit and ingenu-ity, and with a genial grin hurking, not too deeply, in every bit of action. I say it who should not, for fillbuster-ing stage hands postponed the start of the play last evening until after 9, The Injured.

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The Boomerang." with less reluctance than I departed from "Good Gracious, Annabelle," last evening ere

Annabelle is a winning young womnion, 2 years old, 11115 Ednion, 2 yea evicted from her apartment for non- Kummer's obvious fun are clothed so payment of dues, she is introduced to respectably by Miss Fisher's modest the play, taking service as a fantastic comedy that they seem almost subtle. cook on the Long Island place of an inebriate maker of munitions. She ourage of her in "Good Gracious Annabelle"—as, brings with her an ento insolvent friends as fellew servitors. for instancce, her pitiable little excla-There she undertakes to recover mation, "Named me!" when she is Evans, 15 years old, 7218 from her vinous employer certain told that she is to be in a divorce case; hand cut and shoulders shares in a copper mine, the possession and the quiet intimation of her regard shares in a copper mine, the possession of which means a fortune. Though for the nice miner, who comes into her her girlish wordly-wisdom makes her life again, shaved. she is guarded in her enterprise by

her lofty husband, who, without his beard, is not identified by her. A comic win Nicander, whose cold, alcoholic feature of this situation is the careful fun seemed to have been written for carelessness with which the inebriate him by a man; and for the reticent he had been a constant companion of retrieves the "papers" each time, save English comedy of Edward Douglas his employer, and that they gave gay the last, that they are stolen from him. When the heroine does finally get them, Miss Kummer is clever enough to have her replace them with money station, "was the strong and for Mr. Walter Hampden as the barbered caveman. In fact, for every asked about his employer, and that they gave gay parties in which actresses and other women figured.

Just Can't Tell.

"I really couldn't say whether I married them all or not," he said, when barbered caveman. In fact, for every

champagne again. It cannot be done, and perfectly acted, "Good Gracious nething, however, may be said Annabelle" is your destination.

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**DOCTORS START** 

MURPHY FUND

ment without their consent. The meet-

Less nitolerance towards the Jew was

Robbers with Fire Ax

NAB FUGITIVE

given by the prisoner.

FIREMAN SLAIN

FOR ARRESTING

Charles Olson, a city areman, arreste

an intoxicated man who was annoying persons at Sixty-third street and Cen-

tral Park avenue and took him to a

police box.

A large man approached Olson and said: "Do you know the man you've got there?" Without further warning the large man struck Olson in the mouth and then fied into the Grand Trunk

railroad yards and escaped.

The Englewood pelice found Olson unconscious on the sidewalk. He died at St. Bernard's hospital last night.

Death resulted from hemorrhage. Olson was married and lived at 6352 South

Garment Workers Agree

to Accept Move for Peace

man three years.

DRUNKEN MAN

WIFE NO. 1 WILL PLEAD IN VAIN, **DECLARES NO. 2** 

Meanwhile 'Hubby' Brown Can't Remember How Many Times He's Wed.

When Mrs. Margaret Keen Keene Brown, one of the three wives of Fred A. Brown, alleged \$50,000 defaulter, Brown to drop her prosecution for bigamy, she is going to meet with disintment. While Brown was locked in the Chicago avenue police station last night Mrs. Margaret was planning his

Brown was arrested in Milwaukee tw days ago and returned to Chicago last night to face charges of having looted the estate of the late State Senator A. J. Olson, one time Chicago alderman and once mayor of Woodstock, Ill. He was voluble in his denials of guilt and plamed a cabareting life and the late senator

No. 1 with Him. in Milwaukee in 1910. In Chicago in

She's Got His Number.

The gift of serious acting revealed in going through with this case. He says how many women he married. Well, he me, and that was long before he went to a small salary then. and the quiet intimation of her regard Brown fled from Chicago around Feb

7, shortly after Senator Olson's person al strong box had been found stoler from his office and looted in a barrasons distance away.

State's Attorney Lumley of Woodstock If there were time one could say almost as much for the acting of Edfound \$50,000 missing from the Olson es-tate of \$150,000. Brown told detectives

one of a cast which has not been was a hard drinker.

This reporting "Good Gracious Annabelle" is the old case of decanting farce that is smart, ingenious, witty, brought another man, also named Brown, into the office to do it for me was the senator put me where I am. Liked to Have Him Around.

Liked to Have Him around.

"I didn't steal anything. The senator was free with his money, and he gave me a lot in addition to my salary just for being around with him. I didn't run away. I saw Mrs. Olson nearly every day for ninety days after 'A. J.'s' death. INOUIRY TODAY Sol. La Bo of 3400 Franklin boulevard
a former employs of C. C. Weeks &
fund as a memorial for Dr. John B.
Co., cotton goods dealers, 237 South
Fifth avenue, found himself in his flight
from Chicago between terror of German
doctors who contend that their names

I went to St. Louis and spent some time
there and then went to Memphis and
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mittee of physicians today, among them
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We have a greated in the home of Men. I went to St. Louis and spent some time ing. Easterby was shot through the there and then went to Memphis and other cities. I often came to Chicago said Fasterby may not recover. He was arrested in the home of Mrs.

He booked passage for England on the ill starred Laconta, but at the last moment decided Pinkertons were less dangerous than Teutonic submersibles.

ment without their consent. The meet—though he denied having taken his first mill be held in the offices of the wife with him, the detectives said she was in the house when they arrested Brown.

"These doctors will represent the med—Brown.

Detectives of the Chicago arrests. Detectives of the Chicago avenue He backed out of sailing and was ar- ical profession," said Dr. A. Augustus

rested last night in Washington by his O'Neill, president of the Chicago Medpolice station were sent to Milwaukee after Brown. ical society. "If the medical society

## Pinkerton trailers. La Bo is charged with having deacts in the matter it will be on their La Bo fi charged with having de-frauded the Central Trust Company of Illinois out of \$1,200 on forged checks. To these checks he is alleged to have signed the name of Mr. Weeks and that of T. S. Champness, whose office ad-joins the Weeks establishment. His forgeries began, it is said, early last December. He fied on Feb. 17 when they were discovered. He was traced Efforts to learn where and when the memorial fund movement was incorporated, as is contended by Dr. Barker, were unavailing. Dr. A. J. Ochs-

Marked decrease in the number of violations of the Sunday saloon closing law occurred yesterday and Chief of they were discovered. He was traced to Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, and Washington. He has a wife and child living in Chicago.

The high cost of living was the reason

Calls Christians' Stand Police Schuettler attributed it to the in revoking 442 bar cafe licenses. Toward Jews Unchristian law had been found at 5 o'clock last eve-

> "I'm glad to see it," was the chief's comment. "We are going to enforce closing, and the sooner the saloon men urged in a sermon last evening in the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. F. O. Beck. that we mean what we say the "Christians are intolerant towards the Jews," he said. "Their attitude has been anything but Christian. Christian America is but little better towards him better it will be for them."

# than oppressive Russia. Yet, mark their industry, frugality and temperance. Note the list of Jews who have attained Moody Sunday School Set Record; 3,000 Attend

eminence, Herschel, Ricardo, Disraeli, Gambetti, Spinoza, Auerbach, Heine, A record was reached for the Moody church Sunday school yesterday when an attendance of 3,000 was reported. "Few Jewish women are among the "Few Jewish women are among the abandoned women of our city. Few Jewish men go reeling into drunkards' graves. Few fill murderers' cells. They are humane, charitable and public spirited. Their countenances are prevailingly intellectual, their voices more musical than the Aryan and their physical qualities second to none. Would it not be better for us to rightly appraise their worth?"

an attendance of 3,000 was reported.

"The record may be a little more than 3,000," said the Rev. E. Y. Woolley last evening. "The report will not be completely in until tomorrow. One women's class, which began with three years ago had 251 yes-terday. Another class of young ladies which began with six three years ago numbered 112 yesterday. There were 643 in the fenior department." completely in until tomorrow. One by Policeman Guy Willoughby. The women's class, which began with three women three years ago, had 251 yes- his name was Harry Szkoskie, and that terday. Another class of young ladies his home was in Racine. Wis. At the which began with six three years ago numbered 112 yesterday. There were Daniel Monroe he had walked nearly

#### City's Advertising Men Chop Safe and Get \$226 Have Farm Market Week

Atternay Clarence Darrow, counsel for the Women's Garment Workers' chopped through the steel door of a wall union in the present strike, stated years to have "any good citisens' committee" safe in the office of the Garfield theater, and escaped to have "any good citisens' committee "accept an offer made by Attorney L. F.

Jacobsen, representing a number of the manager, said the robbury. Charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury. Charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager, said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager said the robbury charles the presenting a number of the manager said the robbury charles the present strike, stated yes though the steel door of a wall in the Advertising Association of Chicago this week, the exhibit opening to day with addresses by P. G. Holden, director of the extension department of the International Harvester company, and R. S. Kellogz, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association of Chicago the present the present strike, stated yes the present strike, stated yes the present the present strike, stated yes the present the office of the Garfield theater, and escaped in the Advertising Association of Chicago the present the present strike, stated yes the present the present strike, stated yes the present strike, stated yes the present the present strike, stated yes the present the present



## TWO SHOT AFTER WILSON CLEARS DURING HOLDUP PARK EXTENSION

Restaurant Customer's Pluck May Cost Him His Life.

Two men were shot early yesterday when four robbers entered "Little Jack's" restaurant, 2025 West Madison street, lined up seven customers against the wall, and then escaped in an auto-

Ask for Coffee.

The bandits upon entering asked to be served with coffee. As the waiter turned to get it for them they drew Freda Baumann, 718 George street. Although he denied having taken his first their revolvers. Easterby and Fernied to get it for them they dress though he denied having taken his first wife with him, the detectives said she was in the house when they arrested In the meantime three of the robbers. had rifled the cash register and had gained the street. Two of them now returned and fired twice. The bullets knocked down Easterby and Fernwick FIND FOURTEEN and all four robbers fied. The revolve which was taken from the attacked ban

Held Up in Salcon.

Max Walleck, a saloonkeper, 6058 South Racine avenue, and seven customers were robbed by three men. Wal-leck lost his day's receipts, \$65. Paul of \$9.80 near Twenty-first and Dearborn Arthur Mullen, 17 years old, 435 South

Ashland avenue, and Harold Kuel, 6124 Bishop street, were driving a delivery wagon when three young men with re-volvers leaped in and took \$8.50 from them and escaped.

John Haschief, 8345 Ravenswood ave nue, had a dime and some makin's. Two bandits took his "makin's" and gave

#### m a nickel change for his dime. Deaf Mute Walks from Racine to See Chicago

15 year old deaf and dumb boy was found wandering in Fifth avenue near West Jackson boulevard last night all the way from Racine to Chicago see the city. A telegram was sent to

### SEIZING BANDIT WAY FOR LINCOLN FOR ENTHUSIASM WITH HIS LIFE

park boulevard and lagoon extension beyond the Marine hospital on Clarenden avenue, between Edgewater place and Gordon terrace, was ramoved yes-terday when President Wilson signed to See Blaze. sary to the improvement. The presi-dent's action was taken in the nick of time before the closing of his first term at noon, through the prompt action of Francis O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, counsel for the park board, who had

gone to Washington in the interest of The measure passed the senate several-

days ago. Somehow it got through the legislative jam in the house during the dying hours of congress. Then it was taken to the White House for President Wilson's signature to be affixed Sunday

went to the capitol to complete arrains before congress adjourned.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy learned of the oversight at the last moment, obtained possession of the bill, and rushed it to the nation's chief executive. The president signed just in the nick of time. The bill conveys the Marine hospital's riparian rights to the park commis-sioners on the condition that the land reclaimed east of the hospital grounds shall be used for park purposes only.

#### Driver Knifed Defending Newsboy from Thieves

Lester Laughran of 2647 North Fairfield avenue, a driver for THE TRIBUNE, was slashed on the neck and face early yesterday by one of four men who are from a stand at Ogden avenue and Van Buren street without paying the boy in charge. Laughran was taken to the Presbyterian hospital. His assailants escaped. The boy who witnessed the escaped. The boy who witnessed the arms book "was made there and a limit poker game played.

table and about fifteen chairs and much dust. Inquiries brought the information known that ten of the lieutenants, it became that a gambling game had been raided the assected assessment of \$30 each in order to make up the \$300 which Lieut. William H. Schoemaker refused to pay for

#### Leaking Gas Fixtures Found as New Menace

An alarming increase in the report of leaking gas fixtures and similar sources of danger has been found by the committee of civic workers that investigated the fatal gas explosion Feb.

it will seek an ordinance to insure effective measures to check leaks of this character, thus obviating the danger of

## Escape in Auto Crash

Thieves Get Trousseau

During Bridal Function

While a reception was being held at Ridge avenue and Church street, coming marriage of his daughter. Edith, Evanston. Dr. Walter suffered a broken right shoulder. The others were burglars entered his home at 5532 Prairie avenue and escaped with jawels yalued at \$1,200 and the trousseau.

# FIRE FAN PAYS

Youth Hurled to Street as He Rides Truck

of Paul Thayer, son of S. W. Thayer, a hotel man. 5028 Michigan avenue,

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Somehow President Wilson overlooked the signing of the measure when he went to the capitol to complete affairs before congress adjourned.

M. Comments of congress. Then it was it sped out of the station. The truck approached Prairie avenue as a yellow cab was proceeding northward in that thoroughfare. The cab, according to the Yellow Cab company officials, escaped undurt, but in the crash Thayer and according to the Yellow Cab company officials, escaped undurt, but in the crash Thayer and according to the Yellow Cab company officials.

All three were taken to the hospital where Thayer later died. Thayer's father said he would be at the inquest today to demand an investigation.

## Men, Women, Tilt Lid

escaped. The boy who witnessed the that a book affair has disappeared, but is said to small limit poker game played.

At Burman's, a block south of Gor-

kie's, it was learned a game was going on and that they had two "lookouts," and one could not possibly get in unless positively known.

In a pool hall a youth said that Gor-

In a pool hall a youth said that Gorkie's had a big game the night before and that a friend of his had won \$50. However, and that the place was raided the night before, and that they would probably stay closed for a few days.

A big game was also on at Sixty-first and Twelfth street, but, like the ons at Burman's, one had to be known by the lookouts.

It also is said that State's Attorney flows warned Mayor Thompson against a conspiracy to jeb policemen whose names were on eligible lists as long ago as July of 1915.

Although Mr. Hoyne did not go into details about his warning to the mayor, it is believed to have referred to an eligible lists afor captains, the first five names on

Bernhardt's War Movie

# Opens Before Country Club

Mme. Saran Bernhardt's new war morie, "Mothers of France," was shown

## LIEUTENANTS IN **GRAFT NET FACE MERIT PENALTY**

#### Due for Punishment Despite Hoyne Plan Not to Prosecute.

seutenants who confessed that they was former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey to inveigle them into paying him \$3,200 in graft money for promotion are not out of trouble yet, despite their

are not out of trouble yet, despite their frank, though late, confessions to State's Attorney Hoyne, who announced that he would not presecute them.

It is probable that charges will be filed against them with the city civil service commission. A conference between Chief Schuettler and the members of the cityll service commission will bers of the civil service commission will be held soon, probably today, to deter-mine what action shall be taken against

the ten men.

Chief Schuettler would not say what action he will recommend, but he denied emphatically that he has promised the lieutenants that they will not be pun-

"I have made these men no prom-les," said the chief. "I will talk to ises," said the chief. "I will talk to the civil service commissioners and the mayor before I decide what is beat. The situation is a difficult one. The men saw what was dearest to them slipping away, and they were led into wrongdoing by their own commander, according to their confessions. If they had only come to me when this offer came to them there might be a different situation today."

"The situation today."

"The situation is one that the civil service commission cannot ignore," said Capt. Percy B. Coffin, the president of the merit board. "I have read the newspaper reports of the confessions carstulity, and if they are correct the situation is directly in the province of

the commission and we will as far as the law allows. What we will recommend will be made public after a conference with Chief Schuettler. My impression is that they should not be allowed to so unpunished."

the eight-barreled confession. After hearing of the money payment, she persuaded her husband to go to the office of the first deputy and make "a clean breast" of the matter, and with this lead, First Deputy Westbrook and Chief Schuettler obtained the whole story and arranged for the confessions

Hoyne Is Through. investigations undertaken by the state's attorney, but in this case Mr. Hoyne's action is expected to terminate, as far as the lieutenants are concerned, with

a hotel man. 5028 Michigan avenue, when Truck 15 was racing to a fire at Forty-fifth street and Indiana avenue yesterday.

Thayer, who was 21 years old, leaped on the running board of the truck as it sped out of the station. The truck

"It would be only natural to expect
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"It would take steps toward cab was proceeding northward in that thoroughfare. The cab, according to the Yellow Cab company officials, escaped unhurt, but in the crash Thayer and Jacob Zohn of 1122 Seventy-second street and Benjamin Unger of 2001 Calumet avenue, firemen, were thrown to the payement.

> Hold Meeting Today. Russell Whitman, former president of the association, said that a meeting of the organisation has been called for today at the City club.

in Forest Park Saloon

Gorkie's saloon at 7200 Circle avenue,
Forest Park, was crowded with men
drinking at the bar yesterday. A few
men went into the rear room of the saloon and met women there, with whom
they drank. These discoveries were
made by a reporter based upon written
complaints from citizens of the suburb.
A stairway led to a large room evidently used as a lodge room. There were one
table and about fifteen-chairs and much
dust. Inquiries brought the information

Pailed to "Come Through."

According to Lieut. William B. Friel, Shoemaker promised to pay and then, after he had been promoted, refused " to come through.

The police of Forest Park say they have not raided Gorkie's, and that they did not know that any gambling was wheth were: James P. Allman, Joseph C. Mullin, Patrick F. Hogan, Wesley H. Westbrook, and Michael J. Gallery. Mulging on there. Russell, who was farther down on the eligible list, were afterward promoted, but it was not until Healey, then chief, made an effort in behalf of lieutemants still lower on the list to have it set







Solicitous masculine companion, "But I tell you I am just as warm as toast."

The brand new feature of overcoats, made to match the one piece frocks which they accompany, carries out the idea of the temperamental. As a rule thinks such a samment is becom-

#### A Glass of Water an Bright Sayings of the Children



peared.
"What are you doing son?"
"Why, I'se dess makin' you and 'at lady a oup a' tea."
M. G.

walking downtown when they suddenly came upon a slippery sidewalk. They had hardly taken ten steps, when John's legs slipped from under him and down he went. His father immediately began helping him up and anxiously inquired if he was hurt. "No-o," replied John, slowly, "but it didn't do me any good."

Frank was asked if he knew anything about electricity and replied: "Yes, sir."
"Well, what do you know about it?"

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#### Another Clean and Well Acted "Cinderella" Film.

"KITTY MACKAY"

BY MAE TINEE.

HIS "Kitty Mackay" is an improbable, frothy, but well acted picture, the plot being about as original of expression as a tongue tied babe. It may be classed mong what is popularly known as the Cinderella" productions, for the autiful and bedimpled heroine, abused You are, however, urged to forgive and overlook triteness, taking into consideration the good work that has been put into the picture and the fact that it bids fair to be the last production in which the blonde and cuddlesome Miss Walker will appear for some time.

The picture, which was taken from the play of the same name, claims Scotland as its basis of action, and the ests and costumes are effective. Some of the subtitles are really clever, and Miss Walker, as she dimples and smiles in walker, as she dimples and smiles in and out of the scenes, will delight her admirers. Jewel Hunt, as Kitty's chum, Meg, is another likable young person, and the two together manage to fur-nish considerable excitement for dour

Scotsmen.

The two persons whose acting particularly commended itself to me were, however, W. J. Persuson and his wife of the picture, a Mrs. West. They were the two cruel guardians, who while estensibly tenderly caring for Kitty, pocketed her 45 monthly allowance, and were, Ow so wicked on the sly! o spirit him awa; he undertakes speedy and thorough reform.

Charles Kent is always good to see Donald Cameron, the here is nice, though not gifted with any special magnetism. Minor parts were creditably taken.

Why Jane Lee Cries. The two listle Lee calldren, Jane and Katherine, accompanied by Mother Lee, visited me at the office the other day. thinks such a garment is become to become. In this exaited destiny they can wear it over the arid wastes are, however, satisfying.

Sahara. If not, you migut find aries and numb in the frosen ploited by several leading Paris houses in their spring collections and has all being introduced, petted, offered candy and colored supplements (editorial "we" and colored supplements (editorial "we" and colored supplements (editorial "we")

"Is it really true that Jane cries to order?" The mother nodded: "I'll show you," she said. "Katherine!" A Glass of Water an Hour Before Meals Is Good for You BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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ARLEND: THE TAKE A SWEAT bath, Carlens: it won't hurs you on the contray, it is excellent for ridding the skin of its accumulated impurities. Once a week or once in two weeks is often an hour before meals cleaness the announce of the digastion of food. Adencids are an obstruction of the nose that frequently prevent mass breathing and injurfere with the normal ventilation of the science of the digastion of food. Adencids are an obstruction of the nose that frequently prevent mass breathing and injurfere with the normal ventilation of the science of the science of the digastion of food. Adencids are an obstruction of the nose that frequently prevent mass breathing and injurfere with the normal ventilation of the science of t

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ears. I suggest your talking over with
your physician the advisability of having them removed.

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of the hair comes from an exaggerated
secretion of fat by the sebaceous glands
of the scalp. Disturbances of the general health will excite this. Those disturbances are of the same sort that
cause acme, and sometimes to cure these
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required. Most cases, bowever, of excessive oiliness of the hair are cases
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sons for this is that different localities have different conditions to contend with, and one is almost certain
to have some advantage over the other
in some one thing.

In some menus and recipes, representing the country over and all supposedly
economical, which were printed the
other day those from the Pacific coast
seemed anything but economical. But
we have to remember that if California
can send smelts to New York, where
they can be sold for less than the Atlaritle smelts, fish prices ought to be
reasonable, indeed, in California. This
is no positive proof, however, that they

and we have to pay the freight—fast freight bills. In a remote locality I found proceol; the other day for which I paid 25 cents a pound. It came from California, where they undoubtedly get it for 5 cents.

Startling things have happened to green peppers hereabouts, but very likely when the following recipe was written in California they may have cost I or 2 cents there, and onions and tomatoes little more. The author, whose address is a rural delivery near Sonoma, Cal., may have had the peppers in her own garden and bought olive oil first hand. Here is her recipe, which, divided by two, make shough for four people:

"Two pounds fresh codfish or haddock, two cupsful cooked tomatous, six I immediately realized that he thought dock, two cupsful cooked tomatous, six I was a man. I thought it a good joke.



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Society and Entertainments Vegetables Come High but Cost Nothing! BY CINDERELLA.

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sen put round—and last season and sent tomatoes and onions, peas tens to her friends, besid a can-

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chief topic of conversation in there is of London society is plant-bliston. The order went farth time and that all public gardens parts should be used, for market as and also that no private. na and also that no private per-should keep the grounds round London houses for purely selfish mantal reasons.

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thin avenue.

In the Mrs. Ogden Mills, who are at teach in Florida, will return next is their town house, at 2 East thainth street.

In and Mrs. Irving Brokaw of 985 in avenue, are passing some time as a distate of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope thronte; at the Satterwhite shooting.

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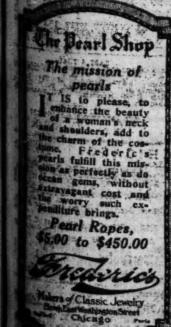
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en's Fellowship Club.

duic and lecture program will be
At the meeting today of the
At the meeting today of the
At Calumet
Cottage Grove avenue. Adwill be made by Judge Harry
and Dr. Anna Dwyer.





Little Natalie Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Poor of Chicago, at the right, is playing a game in the Montessori school in Pasadena to which many of the winter colony people send their children. With her are Ted Warner, son of T, W. Warner of Toledo, O., left, and Hope Brooks of New York, center,

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Durand Allen, son of Mr. and names of orphans' homes?

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evening. A number of folk and group respondent information pon this aubdances will be given and at the close of the evening there will be folk singing and dancing by the entire club.

Would Adopt a British Baby.

bazar they had this inscription above a booth: Who will adopt a British baby?' Does this mean who will adopt R. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Mar- maintenance? Where can I inquire for shall of 73 East Em street an- the desired information? Please let me nounce the engagement of their know soon, as we are anxious to adopt daughter. Frances, to Calvin one if possible. Can you give me the

Durand Allen, son, of Mr. and names of orphans' homes?

Mrs. E. Hubert Allen of Baltimore, Md. The engagement is announced of Miss Percy Needham of Lafayette, Ind., to W. L. Dariet of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler of the duest the query. There have been many of these announce the marriage of lace announce the lace announc to booths in several towns. Will you "Pacemaker or Peacemaker."

At the Shai Social center tonight Prof.
Charles Zueblin will lecture on "The United States: Pacemaker or Peacekindly forward the desired information



#### Sunday's Music

ESTERDAY'S music was a temptation so successfully resisted that the audiences for Casals, Leginska, Winifred Lamb, and Mr. Gunn's orchestra could have been well bestowed in the seats not accounted by Frieda Hempel's clientèle. occupied by Frieda Hempel's clientèle. Two at least of the five performances deserved capacity: Casals is one of the truly-great virtuosi; and Mr. Gunn, with three soloists and an interesting all-American program for them and his orchestra, gave a prodigious entertain-ment for little money.

gram with the First 'Cellist, was ill and out; Miss Suba Doak substituted herself and a program of her own, and gave what was, apparently, a large measure of satisfaction. She has a big and good voice, a useful fearlessness, a lot of

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## DEATH NOTICES.

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ARNOLD-Panny Leonor's Arnold, mother of Andrew H. Arnold, and the late fred L. Arnold. Services 4 p. m. Monday at her late residence, 122 Lake-ay. Windlett Ginachio, and John Tissouralia. Funday and John March 5. Services 4 p. m. Monday at her late residence, 122 Lake-ay. Windlett Ginachio and John Tissouralia. Funday March 5. 4 p. m. Front Ginachio and John Tissouralia. Funday March 5. 4 p. m. Personnee, 124 E. Gon, at., Kew York, Satt urday, March 5. 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 6. Ko Hourt, 238 p. m. Tuesday, March 6. Ko Hourt, 238 p. m. Tuesday, March 6. Monday at her esidence, 124 E. Gon, at., Kew York, Satt urday, March 7. J. and Lould, C. of Chicago, and Charles O. Berg of Gies Rilys. Funeral flowers.

BERG-Nicoline R. Berg, March 4. 1917. aged 7. Services 1. J. and Lould, C. of Chicago, and Charles O. Berg of Gies Rilys. Funeral form residence, 124 and Lould, C. of Chicago, and Charles O. Berg of Gies Rilys. Funeral flowers.

BERKERY-Patrick Berkery, March 8. at residence, 3816 Chicago, and Charles O. Berg of Gies Rilys. Funeral flowers.

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walked off. Which is, permps, about all there is to report on Miss Ethel Loginska.

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## Special, Well Stocked, Off for Camp in Texas-Walsh an Absentee.

BY JOHN ALCOCK. eft last night for their training camp at Mineral Wells, Tex. With tourists and war scribes the crowd about President Comiskey's hexurious special train num-bered sixty-four. At camp twelve more players will report. That will give Manager Rowland forty athletes of amorted warieties from whom to select his pro-spective world's champions. Cold as it was a crowd of nearly 3,000 fans gathered at the La Salle street sta-

fans gathered at the La Sale street suc-tion to wish the Sox godspeed. That is a yearly ceremony with many of the south side adherents, and most of the old faces were distinguished in the gathering. There also was a big delegation of new followers of the fortunes of the Comiskey clan. The assemblage was robably the greatest that has seen the ox off in all the years that Commy has een carrying his teams south or west

Band Lends Enthusiasm.

Many of the bugs gathered early and bund a band waiting to help them kill me. The fervor of the musicmakers creased as the crowd grew, and they may attained real release. almost attained real meledy as the train finally pulled out. Among the spectators was a Chinese, an oriental .in, one of the few in Chicago. In stolid silence he stood apart, with only an occasional grin as he spotted some player when he recognized. His interest grew as the crowd became bolsterous, and his feet were marking time with the band when the train left.

sing. Up to the last moment it was ught Ed Walsh might show up, but Big Moose never came. Thus it is ablished finally that Ed Walsh is hrough as a big leaguer. After years
of starling effort and a couple of seaons during which he was of little servon, the great spitball hurler has passed
out of the big show. Walsh loves the

"Tribune" Find Makes Trip. One of the active ball players lucky nough to draw the trip was Andrew formen, a Tribund find uncerthed in est year's amateur tournament. Man-ger Rowland plans to give Norman a horough trial, so the TRIBUNE pitcher, will have every chance in the world of ng fato big time right at the

Biates army attracted a deal of attended. The officer went with the team to direct the military drill of the players at camp. Every club in the American league will have a similar instruc-tor, so that the athletes may know the rudiments of military maneuvers should their services be required by their country. Sergt. Smiley was attired in full uniform, gun, in hand and pack upon his back.

of living for a couple of days. Large quantities of freshly manufactured eggs,

By that time he should know

second squad while Boss Rowland directs the regulars. With only sixteen exhibitions booked for the regulars and thirteen for the second jeam, the ath-leies will have plenty of time to round into shape before the American league that ruce starts at St. Louis on April 11.

#### Madonna Nine Upsets O'Connell in K. C. Finals Chicago League Selects

Central half restenday in the spening game of the Knights of Columbus league mails. The score was 6 to 1. Madonna's tiethry upset the dope, as the horth siders were reskoued to battle it out with Barry of the west division for the from the slab and pfled up fourteen hit

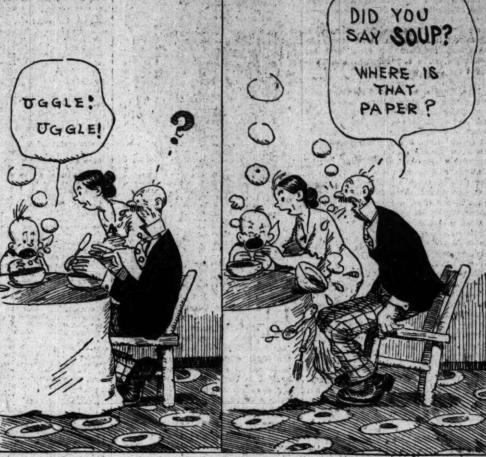


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#### GONE!

When the White Sox Special Pulled Out Last Night for the Texas Camp, Ed Walsh Was Not Aboard. His Absence Is Taken to Mean the Hero of Other Days Is "Through."



8d Walsh

## J. OGDEN ARMOUR TO KEEP ARCHER with no hits or only one or two.

Admirers of Jimmy Archer, holdout eatcher, are circulating a petition re-Fortunate parties abound the special to an agreement with the backstop. It It wasn't Ben's day to dust them off the afford to laught at the high cost is claimed over 2,000 signatures already the plate, however. He might have have been secured. The petition relates that as the fans are the real paymasters tates, opions of undoubted in baseball, they should not be deprived for five innings, and none of the Cubs, sewly churred butter, and of the services of a favorite because of would tell him where it was. Conse-

major leaguers are made. On that the information that he doesn't allow major leaguers are made. On that the information that he doesn't allow which or his friends arranged the testi-date the team will be split into two which or his friends arranged the testi-date the team will be split into two which or his friends arranged the testi-date the testi-date that the major which is the date of the split into the major which is the major which which is the major which is the major which is the major which is property he owns there. With him will be George Filbert Pierce, former Cub

Circuit of Home Teams with Garden City, Logan Square, South seats were taken. Score: Chicago. Normals, Joliet, and Beloit as charter members, and the acceptance of Unico Giants, Rogers Parks, and Gunthers as those of the travelers, occupied President A. F. Sheehan and his associates for four hours yesterday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. The other three travelers will be chosen from Magnets, Romeos, Mohawks, Merrimacs, Murleys, Ragens, Reves, and Gulis. thers as three of the travelers, occuthree travelers will be chosen from Mag-Murleys, Ragens, Braves, and

#### Central Turners Defeat Hamlin Park Blues, 6-1

Central Turners defeated the Har hin Park Blues at Turners' gym, 6 to 1. ers, and the work of their battery, Central Truners 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 0 -Hamful Park 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Errors Miller, H. Lower Two bare hits r Tucker, Wagner Blueitt, Struck out Zules 24 Blueitt 9 Bassa on walls Zules, 1

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## **CUB TWIRLERS** AGAIN HUMBLE CHANCEMEN, 7-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.-[Special.] With three recruit pitchers doing the bwork Chicago's reconstructed Cubs hit a merry pace today and once more rimmed Frank Chance's Coast league champions, the score being 7 to 1, with the Cubs never in danger, because they accumulated a bunch of five tallies in

Hubert Scott Perry, the Oklahoma husky Walter H. (Dutch) Reuther the Frisco southpaw; and Shuffling Phil Douglass of Tennessee were the hurlers for the Cubs, each turning out three rounds in stylish form. None of them was accurate on control, but all had speed, and, with good backing by their mates, the local champs were licked

Perry set them down in the first three rounds without a hit, and Reuther allowed only one blow in the next three, while two were walloped of Douglass

Quite a portion of Los Angeles' suburbanites were disappointed over the battle, because of the mauling given Pomona. Ben is a southpaw with a sweeping curve, and every little while delights the native sons by sweeping We were told it was a common occur rence for him to shut out his opponents population was clamoring for him to appear, and at least 3,000 paid to get in to watch the boy humiliate the big

made a battle of it if he could have found the plate, but he kept hunting strength, newly churned butter, and of the service summer other foods almost beyond the his salary differences with the club common purse are forded in the train's difficults. The petition is addressed to hit one in the ribs, and most all of them his cardinal of wet most is J. Ogden Armour and will be presented to him as seen as the list of signatures reach sufficient proportions.

Tonight Archer will be guest of honor of a h at a banquet in the Hotel Planters. Jim after the fifth, and a tall sapling who was at the station last night to see the never looked at big leaguers before Sox leave for Texas, and he volunteered finished the game. His name was the information that he doesn't know Arkenberg, and he had terrific speed. which should do great business in the

Archer will train with the Cardinals and the San Antonio team, which is managed by Charley O beary, the old Detroit shortstop. Jimmy wants to be prepared to jump into harness, should the Cub management decide to meet his terms.

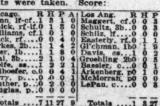
Ly Williams Hurts Ankle.

Cy Williams was injured during the fray in silding to the plate and trying at the prevent injury to a green catcher who was in the wrong place. Cy started to williams.

R. Williams.

It was a rough battle A capacity crowd was pound to prevent injury to a green catcher who was in the wrong place. Cy started to alide, changed his mind, then went through with the slide, winding up on his eyebrows behind the pan. One foot hooked the rubb. which may bother him for several days

The weather was perfect for the game, New Leaders in Command so good that a large majority of the pleasure seekers in these parts went notoring over the swell roads instead the Cub stockholders and their friends



Totals .... 7 11 27 8

#### Cub Seconds Bat Out 6-3 Victory Over Taff

Taft, Cal., March 4.-[Special.]-Jimmy neckard's No. 2 team of Cubs indulged to the best crowd, from the standpo of gate receipts, that will see them on the Michigan Lithographs won first in the exhibition tour. The Cubs won, 6 the five man event on the single shift by Murphy featured. Score:

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#### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

RANDOLPH LEAGUE.



#### ALL STARS BEAT RACINE CHAMPS IN HOCKEY FRAY

Racine's champion roller hockey team suffered a 3 to 1 defeat at Riverview rink yesterday, with the Harmon Tomorrow Archer will leave for Coast league, providing the slim fellow Antonio, Tex., to look over some doesn't break in two some day in heav-Stars saved Racine a shutout. It was a rough battle, full of scrap.

A capacity crowd was present. Lineup:

HAVANA RESULTS.

See Leaders in Command of Greater Chicago Meet

New leaders showed in both divisions of the Greater Chicago bowling tournar ment last night. Eddle Kelly of the Ideal alleys went into first place in the north end by winning two matches, one from Lang of the Mohawks and one from Hull of the Inderenals, and Hank Marino. of the Jeffersburs displaced Jimmy Blouin of Blue Island for first place in the southern division by winning a series from F. Miller of Hector's and since last Sunday, lost to Tony Karillicek of Mussey's. Jimmy Blouin was been by Joe Vlattha of Hovorka's.

Al Sindelar, who led the morth end since last Sunday, lost to Tony Karillicek of Mussey's. Jimmy Blouin was been by Joe Vlattha of Hovorka's.

Roy Davis improved his standing by Friendless and Reso. Tan.

Score of 2,398 Now Tops

Grand Rapids, Mich. March 4.—Fifted more local clubs rolled their games in the American Bowling congress tournament tonight, the pins falling a shade of the first of the control of the language results of the Mohawks. Sevent process to the language results of the Mohawks and one from Language results of the Mohawks and one from Language results of the Jeffersburg of the March 1 of the Jeffersburg of the Jeffersbur

in the American Bowling congress tour nament tonight, the pins falling a shade more easily than on the initial night. teams in action tonight with 2,398, 94 pins ahead of the mark set by the Grand

## **COOPER WINS IN** SPEEDWAY RACE AT LOS ANGELES

rant fourth, and A. W. Melcher fifth. There were eleven starters.

The contest was evenly driven, espe-cially between Pullen and Cooper, who out after the twenty-fifth lap for vari-

# SHOOT FEATURE

prize in class C with a count of 77. J. W. Keller was second with 72. Ward safely. Burton was high professional with 89 breaks, and Jay Graham second with 84.

Scores:

100 targets, 16 yards, class A—Dave Thomas, 89; Frank Probert, 86; B. L. Kemmerer, 75; H. E. Dickerman, 75; A. H. Winklen, 73; H. C. Snodgrass, 68.

100 targets, 16 yards, class B—W. A. Davis, 76; H. Miller, 75; H. Green, 68; C. W. Register, 59.

100 targets, 16 yards, class C—Mrs. H. C. Snodgrass, 77; Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 71; L. R. Smith, 60; P. Bangs, 59; Goerge Eck, 58; J. Kuhnlein, 58; Charles Rambo, 56; O. W. Crocker, 49.

Crocker, 49.
Shooting from twenty-one yards, R.

Cutter Pails to Pin Foe Twice. In a wrestling match held by the West Commercial club of Ardmore, Charley Cutter, the heavyweight grappler, failed to throw Mike Cantwell twice in half an hour. Outler pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat for the first fall in 25:00, but failed to throw him again in the remaining five minutes.

#### HAVANA RESULTS.

Maxentius. Ball Band. Easter Star, Autumns, and Altamaba ran.

Seventh race. 1 mile-Melly O. 100 [Wake-off]. 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, won; Page White, 112 [Rowan]. 5 to 2, even, and 10 to 2, second; Airurdi, 113 [Taplin], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1 third. Time, 130. Afternight. Lyndors, Garo, and Luke Van Zandt ran.

Loyola Preps Not Beaten.

slasm appear to be the silver lining of the freight car shortage Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—[Special.]

-Earl Cooper today won the George
Washington sweepstakes at Ascot sheed. Earl Cooper today won the George automobile men, for example, have sur-way, covering the distance in 1:27:46, of a hard surfaced road between Rock-This is an average speed of 68.35 miles an hour, which is said to be a record, and remarkably good time for a class B road from Detroit to Toledo and an al- games being an annual affair. speedway of only a mfle. Eddie Pullen most continuous paved highway to 4,000 persons was second, Omar Tort third, R. C. Du-Cleveland.

Preliminary plans took form yester-day for the 250 mile race to be run at the Chicago Speedway on June 9. Be-all the time. cially between Fullen and Cooper, who were in the same lap practically the entire distance with the exception of brief fore the end of March entry blanks will be sent out and 1,000 ticket agencies of the University of Hilmois, said it was the pit. William Weightman, millionaire driver, was a contestant and drove a good race, but his car didn't have the speed to put it in the money.

There were no accidents to either participants or spectators. The day was ideal, with mild temperature, a clear sky and a dry track. Eleven care started and dight finished. Three deoped the day's doings, and there may also the fresh was teadered the best of treatment and the coach and his team went.

egislators are doing at Springfield. The who were instrumental in making the obile Trade association, on the warpath for automobile thieves, is urg-ing the passage of a group of bills which would make the theft of a car a cutting east wind. Dave Thomas was felony and the removing of identifica-high gun yesterday in class A at the tion numbers a misdemeanor. Officials Chicago Gun club. He shot at 100 tar-of the Chicago Motor club, on the other gets from the sixteen yard rise and hand, are shaking hands with themturned in a score of 89. Frank Probert selves over the tabling of a bill pro was second with 86. Honors in class hibiting the use of glaring headights 76. H. Miller was second, one bird be-hind. Mrs. H. C. Snorgrass took the many motorists, but the clubmen say it wouldnt leave enough light to drive by

#### LES DARCY GOES TO SEE WHITMAN

New York, March 4.-[Special.]-In an fort to obtain a reconsideration of the ban against him in this state Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight, left at ncon today for Washington to plead personally with Gov. Whitman. Grant C. Millen won the feature event at the Hugh Browne, who considers the cham-Evanston Gun club, a fifty target dis-plon of Australia his protege, tonight bird event, Shogren handicap, with a percentage of 96.

Cutter Pails to Pin Foe Twice.

will make every effort to change the governor's opinion of him, which he made public last Friday, when he called the Australian a "slacker." Darcy carries with him an affidavit, a full account of the events of the last six at the fight game....

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#### MEN'S WEAR. WOMEN'S WEAR.

# Do the People Want War?

THE Zimmermann note requesting Carranza to call up Japan on the telephone and tell her to break with the Allies and make war on the United States, and offering to finance the fight from Berlin, is so absurd and childish that, if it is authentic, we have only one more evidence of the insane desperation of Germany. Her armies are surrounded. Her navy is bottled up. Her financial strength is gone. And now her last arm, the U-boat, is failing—as the record of sinkings and the rates of marine insurance in England prove. Germany is in a desperate situation and trying to drag the whole world into the conflict.

This ought to strengthen our determination not to be dragged in. Whether the Zimmermann note is authentic or not, the lesson for us is the same. We ought to be as little disturbed by it as Japan or Mexico. It is discreditable to Germany; it is nothing to anybody else.

The people of this country will be no more disposed to war with Germany because of the Zimmermann note than they were because of the war-zone decree. And we have substantial evidence that following that decree they were at least six to one against war.

The American Union Against Militarism sent 100,000 return postal cards to all kinds of people, asking them to write their Congressman whether they wanted to go to war to enforce our rights of commerce in the war-zone declared by Germany. The result, based on returns to thirty Congressmen from widely separated parts of the country, was a heavy vote for peace. The average was six to one against war. The lowest vote against war in any district was four to one, the highest eleven to one.

The people do not want this country to go to war.

Who does want the country to go to war?

The following quotation from the weekly letter of a Baltimore firm, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, sheds light on the question:

#### "WAR WOULD BE PREFERABLE"

"Regarding war as inevitable, Wall Street believes that it would be preferable to this uncertainty about the actual date of its commencement. Canada and Japan are at war and are more prosperous than ever before. . . . The popular view is that stocks would have a quick, sharp reaction immediately upon outbreak of hostilities and that then they would enjoy an old-fashioned bull market such as followed the outbreak of war with Spain in

"The advent of peace would force a readjustment of commodity prices and would probably mean a postponement of new nterprises. As peace negotiations would be long drawn out, the period of waiting and uncertainty for business would be long. If the United States does not go to war it is nevertheless good opinion that the preparedness program will compensate in good measure for the loss of the stimulus of actual war."

In other words, Wall Street's first choice is war, and its second a great preparedness program. In the last two and a half years, Wall Street has sold two and a half thousand million dollars' worth of war supplies to the Allies. But the Allies are now, to a large extent, making their own supplies, and Wall Street must find a new market. War with Germany would be the surest means of selling these products to the United States Government. War is, indeed, "preferable," but a great preparedness campaign is the next best bet.

The forces in the United States that represent money power, and the great newspapers which these forces control, are urging the country to war. The people do not want it.

Abraham Lincoln said, "I am for the people—the people of the whole nation—doing just as they please in all matters which concern the whole nation." We say with Lincoln that "the people are the rightful masters of both Congresses and Courts." "Congress has the constitutional power to declare war; but if war comes it will not be Congress that will do the fighting." The people themselves will do the fighting and they will pay the bill, in death, in suffering, in sorrow, and in taxes to the third and fourth generations, the people who fight will pay.

Whether they are for or against war, the people have a right to decide, and no man and no condition of the world's affairs can take that right from them.

Demand of your Congressman a national advisory referendum before war is declared.

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THE store seems like a huge spring flower just budding with new modes and new fabrics, offering intensely interesting displays these days.

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FASHIONS in supreme authority are presented here denote the mode of season in suits, trocks, coats, apparel of



## Spring Dress Fabrics

This store is particularly fortunate in showing assortments of the wool fabrics which answer so well the call of fashion.

# Imported Scotch Home-spuns, \$2.50 Yard

Very desirable and of unusual value are these Scotch homespuns in a crashy effect-in gray and tan mixtures and in the 54-inch width.

Novelty plaids in contrasting colors, in which yellows and blues predominate—the 54-inch

Gunniburl suitings in navy blue, stone gray, sand, plum, mode and black, in the 52-inch width, at \$3,50 yard.

Light weight jersey cloths in green, tan, sand, gray, Empire, Spanish gold, golden rod, ca-nary, petunia, navy blue and black and white, in the 54-inch width, at \$3.50 yard,

Second Floor, No: h.

Modes That Illustrate the Varying Degrees of Simplicity in

## Negligees of Crepe de Chine

And when these charming garments adopt simplicity as their creed and pin all their faith to exquisite coloring and grace-giving lines the effect is truly irresistible, as one may note in-

The Crepe de Chine Negligees at \$10.75

Straight in line, with narrow box pleats gently held in by heavy cords-in pale pink, light blue, Delft blue, wistaria, rose and peach. Sketched at the

The Crepe de Chine Negligees at \$8.95

Almost classic in their simplicity of line, with handwork richly applied at collar and sleeve—in shades of blue and pink and peach tint. Sketched at the left.

Incoming Now—New Shipments Bringing Hand-Embroidered Japanese Kimonos, \$10.50 Mandarin Coats, \$5.95 Third Floor, North.

Silks-the Beautiful, the New

Spring assortments reveal a wealth of wonderful colors, charming designs, exclusive and unusual, proving this silk section attune to the moods of fashion, no matter what they may be.

New YoSan Silks, Splendid Assortments, \$3 Yard These in the new sports colors and in stripes as well as plain effects, in the 36-inch width.

Satin charmeuse in a variety of spring colors—two excellent qualities in the 40-inch width, at \$3 and \$4 yard.

Desirable Silks Attractively Priced at \$1.45 Yard These assortments consist of

All-silk white crepe de Chine in the 40-inch width. Black chiffon taffetas of a dependable quality in the

And black Paillette de Soie, a dull finish satin fabric, in the 40-inch width. Second Floor, North.

## Signally Special in the March Sale Hand-Bags at \$3.35

This is only one of the many groups which will prove to you, we believe, that a splendidly worthwhile sale is in progress. It presents-

Complete Varieties of Hand-Bags, Silk and Leather, at This Pricing

Moire silk bags with dainty jeweled clasps.

Envelope-bags, with top or back straps and closing with enameled buttons. Tailored bags, simple and extremely smart. Leathers afford a choice of pin seal, morocco, panther

At the same time equally worthy values are to be found in March Sale collections of hand-bags at \$1.90 to \$6.85. First Floor, South.

### A Most Opportune Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

An exceptionally profitable time, indeed, will this prove to those who take advantage of the pricing on these assortments of Bridal and Pride of the West sheets and pillow cases while quantities last.

Bridal	Sheets	and	Pillow	Cases

TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	
(Sheets) 63 x 99 inches\$0.95 72 x 99 inches 1.00 81 x 99 inches 1.10	45 x 36 inches25c 45 x 38½ inches27c
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(Sheets)	(Pillow Cases)	
65 x 99 inches\$1.18	42 x 381/2 inches28	
72 x 108 inches 1.38	45 x 381/2 inches30	
81 x 99 inches 1.38		
90 x 99 inches 1.48		
90 x 108 inches 1.58		

Pride of the West hemstitched sheets-size 65 x 99 inches, \$1.30; size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.40, and size 81 x 99 inches is specially priced at \$1.50.

#### Featuring Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases

Fine emb	roid
ered cases	
scalloped edg	
\$1.25 and \$2	pair

Embroidered day | Embroidered encases in effective designs, \$2 and \$2.50 pair. Second Floor, North.

velope cases, excellent values at \$1.75 to \$2.75 pair.



## A Display of Women's Spring Sui In Which the "1917" Mode Declares Itself Definite

And affirms in countless delightful styles the vogue of the suit for sori Indeed, suits are getting to be a more insistently important quest day that brings us nearer to Easter—which, if one reflects a moment, month away. So this announcement is timely as it is important bringing

Suit Assortments at the Height of Completeness in Style, in Color, in Fabric Varieties and at Prices Ranging from \$25 to \$225

Sketching these splendid selections of suits in quick review only is possible here. At \$25 to \$37.50-Suits for street and sports wear in the new fabrics, stockinet, tricotine, oxfords, in tans,

beige, beaver, gray, blue.

At \$40 to \$65—Suits in the simple smart tailored lines, presenting the varied lengths in coats, even unto the new knee-length.

At \$75 to \$225\_

The Pictured Suits Representative in Mode Are Chosen from Featured Groups at \$32.50, \$45, \$52.50, \$65 and \$75.

The delightful little fashion individualities of the suit-coats may be noted in the is of particular interest, however, that the skirts are designed to carry out the dom of the coat—producing an unusual harmony of style. Fourth Floor, North.

### The New Spring Blouses Are Here And They Proclaim a Season of Delightful Individuality



Never were more and more fascinatingly different blouses all in one place all at one time than are here

Here are blouses as unaffectedly sim-ple as the most "tailored" woman could want. Here are others aglow with color—asparkle with beads. Still others with a tempered dignity in line and richness

#### At \$5.75 to \$12.75, New Blouse

New styles in Georgette crepe. Crepe de Chine used to develop some most uncommon modes. Collars high and low, and sometimes both at a time.

At \$8.75, Embroidered

Georgette Crepe Blouses-In gold-color, tea-rose tint, and flesh color. The design is worked out in beads, both large and small, and silken thread. Shetched at the left. At \$10.75, Beaded Georgette Crepe Blouses-

The deep collar, almost was the back, is as exquisitely bead front. In French blue, coral, gold-color. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

# The March Sales for the Home Continue as Events of First Important

PPRECIATING that especially in furnishings for the home substantial quality is a first essential, these March Sales stand as typical of the service this store renders its patrons.

Here are extensive assortments of furniture, Oriental and domestic rugs, silverware, curtains, housewares, bedspreads, each in turn disclosing opportunities for wise and gratifying selection, which, we doubt, will be duplicated in some time.

#### Excellent Moquette Couch Covers at \$10

A recent arrival of a shipment of these Moquette couch covers brings a splendid assortment at a special March Sale pricing. Mostly in Oriental rug pat-terns in color combinations to suit modern decorations.

#### Real Madras Curtains, \$2.85 Pair

A special grouping of geo-metrical and floral designs, some with plain centers bor-dered—in white or shades of

Duchess and Irish Point cur-tains from St. Gall, Switzerland, in several patterns, in either white or ivory, at \$6.50 pair.

Swiss Brussels curtains, some with dainty borders and plain centers, all white three special groupings at \$7.50, \$8.50 and

### The March Sale of Silverware Features Sheffield Plate at \$5



at \$5. Cracker and cheese baskets, with handles which are

Toest and marmalade set the dish with basket handle—the glass jar inset in Sheffield plate receptacle and with Sheffield plate cover (pictured), \$5.

Hot roll trays in platinum finish with new border design in open work, also with applied edge, \$5.

Hand-hammered bread tray, new design, with applied border (pictured), \$5... Roll basket with a gallery

rim in pierced designs, either platinum or bright finish, \$5.

An instance of the splendid variety and the pricing afforded by the March Sale will be found in the following assortments of Sheffield plate

moveable-in very attractive pierced designs, \$5. Cracker and cheese dishes hand-hammered-two styles -one in pierced, the other

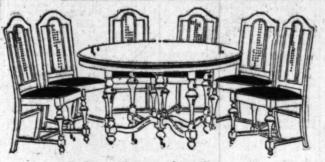
in shield design, both with applied borders, \$5.

Fruit compotes in good size, \$5.

Baking dish with Guern-sey lining—different pierced designs to choose from cover of plain Sheffield plate (pictured), \$5.

Serving trays, 16-inch size, with cut-out handles and applied hammered borders, \$5.

Many other groups of sterling silver and Sheffield plate offer throughout exceptionally worthy inances of the price advantages afforded at this time. First Floor, South.



## Fifty Complete Sets of Dining Room Furniture

These pictured sets are offered at a special pricing. They are designed in the William and Mary period, of selected oak, in the Jacobean finish. The table measures 6 ft. x 54 ins., and the rim and

spreader underneath the table are beautifully molded. The chairs, which match, have high cane backs, with slip seats, and are covered with genuine leather, in either

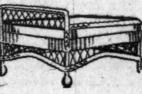
brown or blue. The table and six chairs, complete, while the quantity lasts, \$65 set. These Fibre Reed

Rockers with Cushion at \$9.50

There are just one hundred of them, and they are finished in a soft, neutral shade of brown, fitted with cushions, covered in tapestry and made with apron front. Rocker or chair, \$9.50.

Fibre Reed Leg Rests, \$5.50

These were especially made to our order, of excellent quality fibre reed, and may be placed before any fibre reed rocker or chair, making a chaise longue. \$5.50. Sixth Floor, North,



# March Sale of Oriental and Domestic Rugs

And the occasion spells opportunity, for those who take pride in their he select from among advantageously priced collections of quality rugs.

Small Oriental Rugs. \$13.50 to \$35

These collections are com-posed of Beloochistan rugs in such typical colors as mahogany, old rose, dark blue and tan-various sizes.

Mosul Rugs, Priced \$27.50 to \$90

These collections are extremely interesting, as the Mosul rug is among the most desired of the Orientals in a wide range of designs and sizes.

A splendid showing Shirvan, Daghestan at an rugs, with a splendid showing specific splendid splendid showing specific splendid sple

Caucasian Rugi \$37.50 to \$50

High Grade Wool Wilton Rugs, in the 9x12 Ft. Size Specially Priced, \$39.50 Other sizes are featured at proportionate price advantages, while seamless Axminst in the 9 x 12 ft. size are offered at \$32.50, and seamless velvet rugs in the 9 x 12 ft. size

fered in the March Sales at \$31.50 and \$41.50. Seventh Floor, North.

### March Sale of Bedspreads

These are but a few of the important savings offered in this yearly event.

Imported dimity bedspreads with bolster covers to match, with scalloped edges, specially priced, in size 72 x 99 inches, \$6—in size 81 x 99 inches, \$6.50, and in size 90 x 99 inches, \$7 set.

Scalloped edge satin Marseilles bedspreads, with bolster covers to match, in size 90 x 96 inches, at \$5 set. Satin finish' Marseilles bed-

spreads, with scalloped edges—size 90 x 96 inches, at \$4 each. Hemmed, satin finish Marseilles bedspreads in size 72 x 90 inches, at \$3.50 each.

Second Ploor, North,

## Aluminum Ware Underprice



Berfin sauce pans, 3-quart size, 70c; 4-quart size, 80c.

Lipped sauce pans, 4-quart size, priced at 75c.

Lipped stewing kettles, 2-quart size, 65c; 3-quart size, 75c; 4-quart size, 85c; 6-quart size, 90c; 8-quart size, \$1; 10-quart size, \$1.10.

Two features this as an extrao event - quality quantity.

Assortments are with almost every cooking utensil inclu-this aluminum ily retinned and

with strong, big-headed rivets, Berlin kettles,

95c; 6-quart size, Rice boilers, 2

\$1.50; 23/4-quart Rice boilers, 3-are priced \$2.

Tea Kettles, 6are priced \$2.25.